Soviets Circle All Berlin

STORY ON PAGE 2

3 CENTS
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HITLER CASTLE BLOWN UP

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—RAF Lancasters blew to pieces Hitler's chalet at Berchtesgaden today with a direct hit by a 12,000-pound earthquake bomb. (Additional details on Page 2.)

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—Premier Stalin announced complete encirclement of Berlin today. Hamburg radio admitted the Russians had reached the heart of Berlin.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (INS)—President Truman today made a sudden visit to the War Department where he conferred with Sec. Stimson and other military leaders.

(Other Details on Page 2)

Battle in Berlin Subways

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, April 25 (AP)—A fantastic battle surged through the subways beneath Berlin's rubble-strewn streets today as Russian forces fought to crush fanatical Nazi troops using the underground network to stage surprise raids on Soviet communications.

Eyewitness accounts sent by Russian correspondents from the German capital said Nazi soldiers, rushing from station to station in express trains, were constantly popping up at unexpected spots behind Red Army troops fighting their way toward the center of the city.

These and other reports of the struggle raging inside Berlin suggested the Germans might succeed in making a long defense of their capital.

A Red Star correspondent, describing the strategic use to which the Germans were putting the Berlin subways, declared the battle for the city was assuming "a peculiar character."

"It is difficult to define," he wrote. "Firing is going on up ahead and then there are unexpected battles in the comparatively deep rear.

"The Germans have transferred from the center of Berlin through the subways many fresh troops. They crawl from the subway stations, bringing field pieces with them. The streets are again under fire.

"We have to wipe them out or drive them back into the tunnels, otherwise they would spread out over many blocks and seriously threaten our communications.

The Red Star correspondent told of a fierce hour-long battle around one station where the Nazis suddenly appeared in an area from which they previously had been cleared.

Russian tanks and artillery finally were called into action to blast a path for Soviet infantry, who drove the Germans back into the subway at bayonet point and then followed them in the pitch-dark tunnel to set off mines and seal it up.

"Our artillery even managed to pull in small guns and fire along the tunnels," the correspondent said.

(Street fighting inside Berlin was reported to be the bitterest of the entire war with Hitler in direct command of German defenses, International News Service said the German-controlled Oslo radio declared.

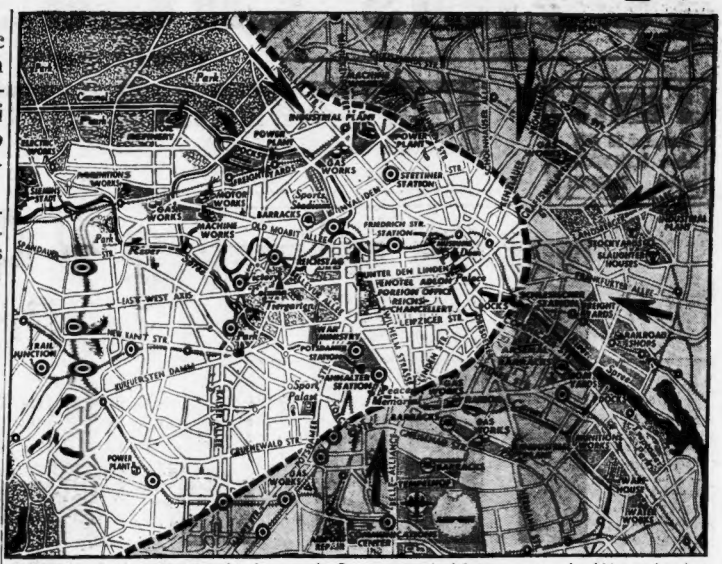
(Another German radio report said that "Hitler himself makes the necessary decision on the deployment of forces and calls for reinforcements.")

Red Air Force pilots reported roads leading into Berlin from the west crowded with traffic, apparently reserves hurrying in from previous positions before the Americans along the Elbe.

By this morning, Russian forces steadily fighting their way toward the center of Berlin held 27 suburbs and intermediate sections of the city and at least eight railway and electric railway stations, including some of the largest. Pilots said they could see new large fires in the city.

Water, gas, electricity and food are giving out in the city. Russian shells have burst many water mains.

Soviet troops have reached the Elbe river on a 22-mile front northwest of Dresden, and all but completed encirclement of Berlin, slicing the last escape rail line west, the German high command announced.



BERLIN—Red forces continued to hammer the German capital into a mass of rubble as they battled in the subways. Already all parts north and east of the city, shaded area, are reported in Russian hands, as battling continues against Nazis who are now using the tunnels to move from one part of the city to another.

Yanks Tighten Okinawa Gain

By Associated Press

In two of the most dogged battles of the Pacific war Yank infantrymen today tightened their grasp on newly-won high ground from which they threatened to crack the Jap eastern flank on Okinawa island and the enemy's Baguio stronghold in the Philippines.

Amphibious forces captured three islets off Okinawa and trapped the routed Jap garrison on Cebu island in the central Philippines.

Four Superforts out of perhaps 150 failed to return from yesterday's raid on western Tokyo. Some parachuting airmen were strafed by Jap pilots. B-29 crews shot down 31 of nearly 80 persistent interceptors, and scored hits on main buildings of the Hitachi aircraft engine plant.

Tokyo Radio said half of the capital's 35 wards have been wiped out or badly damaged.

The U. S. Seventh Division captured high ground near the Okinawa village of Ishin, first noteworthy change in the front since last Thursday when the all-out American offensive opened.

Marines seized Kaouri and Heanza islets without opposition, but ran into some Japs on Yagachi.

RAF Blasts Hitler Lair; U. S. Armies Draw Near

The Battle of the Nazi Redoubt—to kill or capture Hitler and his party chieftains—was well begun today. With three Allied armies pressing from the west, the Russians from the east and the Yanks across the Po to the south, RAF Lancasters dropped six-ton earthquake bombs on Hitler's alpine refuge at Berchtesgaden.

Associated Press referred to it as "a possible attempt on Hitler's life." The Allied Supreme Command is convinced the Nazi leader is not in Berlin, but hiding in the southern German redoubt.

Hitler's chalet and heavily guarded installations, including SS barracks in the refuge, were targets, International News Service said the chalet was blasted.

Two separate bomber forces made the attack and American Mustang fighters provided the cover.

Joining the terrific aerial bombardment of south German strongholds, Italy-based Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the U. S. 15th Air Force attacked railway yards in Linz, largest communications center left to the German army in Austria. Linz is 68 miles from American lines, and 57 from Russian vanguards. Early reports said the attack on Linz, at the southern end of the main line up to Prague, was successful.

Other Italy-based planes continued pounding the German retreat in northern Italy, and hit targets along the Brenner pass line.

As the air assault began, American Third Army troops were 79 miles from Berchtesgaden and within 18 miles of the Austrian border, while Russians driving across Austria from the east were 90 miles from the Nazi leader's famed retreat.

Patton reached the Danube, while two other armies began a maneuver to encircle Munich.

"The American Seventh and French First armies are exploiting Danube bridgeheads in drives to the Swiss and Austrian borders with encirclement of Munich shaping up steadily," AP correspondent A. I. Goldberg reported from Gen. Devers' Sixth Army group headquarters.

The vaguely defined redoubt in the south perhaps has been invaded already by Devers' troops which outflanked Lake Constance.

All three armies were rolling with uncheked power through foothills of the Alps through terrain 2000 or more feet high.

In the northern redoubt, the British stormed Bremen, tightened the siege of Hamburg and bombed troop trains pulling into Denmark.

American armies captured 12 German generals yesterday.

A supreme headquarters statement said: "The German army has ceased to exist as an integrated fighting force."

Patton's army laid siege to Regensburg from positions a mile north and two miles west on the Danube.

On all fronts Monday, supreme headquarters said, 39,039 prisoners were taken, raising the total for April to 1,034,881, and since D-Day to 2,364,586.

The American Seventh and French First Armies, rolling into the redoubt on the right of Patton's army, pushed through Bavaria, Wurttemberg and Baden. All the area west of a line from captured Ulm to Lake Constance can be written off as conquered. Four large pockets containing 30,000 hopelessly trapped Germans remained to be mopped up in the Black Forest.

THREE FRONTS—Gen. Patton's Third Army is surging into the German "National Redoubt," having captured Regen and opened siege on Regensburg as units crossed the Danube at a dozen or more points. French forces are at Althausen, while Allied troops in Italy have crossed the Po. To the east the Russians have advanced to Eisenerz and all along the line are closing the gap between themselves and other Allied forces.

Allies Shatter Nazis' Po Lines

By MAURICE MORAN

ROME, April 25 (AP)—Both the British 8th and U. S. 5th Armies sent troops across the Po river today in pursuit of disorganized German forces reeling back toward Italy's northern border.

The crack 10th American Mountain Division won the first Allied foothold beyond the barrier stream

Units of the Eighth Army also spanned the stream to the east later.

Everywhere along the long, twisting battleline, from Ferrara on the right flank to the port of La Spezia on the Ligurian coast, Allied troops were reported moving swiftly ahead through shattered enemy defenses.

CORDELL HULL | VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE | REP. CHARLES A. EATON | SEN. TOM CONNALLY | REP. SOL BLOOM | EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, JR. | COM. HAROLD E. STASSEN | SEN. ARTHUR VANDENBERG

U. S. Delegates to the United Nations Security Conference at San Francisco Which Opens Tonight

Germans Lead in Looting, Yet They Whine, Says Lake

By AUSTEN LAKE

NUERNBERG—This was Germany's most medieval city, which Baedeker says is "distinguished as a perfectly preserved example of ancient architecture, of the high gabled and timbered south German type." It was Hitler's favorite town, where he held his annual party congresses amid great pageantry. It was the tourist shrine of all Europe. But no more.

The old walled-in part of the city, as well as the modern environs, are hopelessly wrecked. Its high gabled roofs are turned to charred kindling, its "remarkable antique bridges" tumbled like a child's play blocks, its "10th century churches" gaping shells, its streets banked by rubble like snow after a New England blizzard, its age-old gateways lurching gaps.

Yet there is something distinguished about the old town, even in death, something like the still corpse of an old patrician.

I went through the streets today, where there was not a whole building left, not one, remembering prewar times when I came here amid storybook scenes.

The German folk wandered through the jumble aimlessly, or poked among rubbish for whatever they could find. Liberated Poles, French, Italians and Russians scurried about like starved animals, always in quest of food.

Fires burst out afresh, some set deliberately by marauding ex-slaves, some rekindling from nearby embers. Looting was rampant throughout the town, until American troops put out street patrols with orders to shoot.

At least a dozen times today German civilians ran up to me, hysterically shouting: "Poles are stealing our food!" I could only shrug. After all, who brought these Poles and outlanders here to perform forced labor on starvation rations and meager pay? I could rouse no sympathy.

These gaunt, ragged semi-ghosts of uprooted humanity, who sometimes emerged from cellars, gobbling smutted sausages or charred bread, glaring with eyes like furtive wolves, were having full bellies for the first time in years.

American patrols, riflemen from a division which had just taken the town, shot nobody, although from outward appearances the German civilians were doing more looting than anybody. Soldiers merely warned folk away from buildings, marching their posts carefully with eyes on overhanging cornices, for walls were

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

'PW' on Jackets Perilous Prank

NEW YORK, April 25 (INS)—The Army's Second Service Command warned today the marking of "PW" on clothing of civilians as a prank might prove extremely dangerous.

Noting numerous cases where high school students have thus decorated the backs of their jackets, the Army reminded that "PW" stands for "prisoner of war."

"Military personnel," the bulletin said, "believing wearers of the inscription to be escaped prisoners, may shoot them if they do not halt when ordered.

"Many prisoners of war work on farms and are transported over public highways. The presence of pranksters in such areas would be extremely dangerous."

MP QUESTIONS NAZI LOVERS—An unromantic American MP interrogates two members of the Hitler Jugend (youth movement) who were captured in Germany. The girl, 17, ran away from home to be with her lover, who is 19. International News Photo

Big 4 Chieftains In Parley Huddle

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 (AP)—Big Four chiefs gathered today for a last-minute review of plans by which they hope to make the United Nations Conference the world's guarantee of peace. Preliminary to the formal opening at 7:40 p. m., these men whose countries are sponsoring the 46-nation assemblage to draw up a world organization went into a hotel room huddle. They were Secretary of State Stettinius, Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, British Foreign Secretary Eden and Chinese Foreign Minister Soon.

To them largely falls the job of seeing the conference through its first crucial days and then on into the work of blueprinting machinery for preventing another world war.

PRAYERS FOR CONFERENCE SUCCESS—As the San Francisco conference of the United Nations opens today people throughout the world bow their heads in prayer that out of the discussions may come the framework for a lasting world peace. Here, Miss Eleanor Nugent and her sister, Marion, kneel at the altar in St. James Church, South End, in prayer for the conference. INP by Bill Jones

The presence of Soong was taken to mean that the Polish issue, sharply dramatized by the absence of any representation thus far for any Polish government, was not at the moment under discussion. This difficult problem is almost entirely one for the Big Three, with Russia on one side and Britain and America on the other.

A beautiful day, with the sun shining on San Francisco's rambling hills, welcomed the delegates as they started off their historic conference.

This is the day that millions of people over the earth have waited and worked for through the years of fighting to the verge of victory. It dawned bright with expressions of hope for lasting peace, yet darkened by one cloud—the Anglo-American dispute with Russia over Poland.

Otherwise there is evidence of close big-power co-operation which members of the American group interpret to mean that Russia is determined to help the conference succeed and is already making concessions for that purpose.

Highlights of the scheduled half-hour program to be broadcast around the world is a speech by President Truman from Washington. Stettinius raps the session to order and delivers the initial address, introducing the American Chief Executive. After Mr. Truman, the program calls for addresses by Gov. Earl Warren of California and Mayor Roger D. Lapham of San Francisco.

Stettinius holds the temporary chairmanship of the meeting in San Francisco's red-and-gold Opera House Auditorium. He is slated later to be elected permanant chairman, the position he held at Dumbarton Oaks, when the United States, China, Russia and Britain drafted the plan of world organization, here placed before all the United Nations.

Prospects are this plan may be considerably changed, although not in its main provisions for a court, an assembly of all nations and an 11-member security coun-

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Paris Demanding Petain's Execution

By RELMAN MORIN

PARIS, April 25 (AP)—A cell in an unnamed fortress near Paris was prepared today for Marshal Petain, former idol of France, as a precaution against disorders when the aged hero of Verdun is returned here to stand trial on charges of high treason.

Justice Minister Francois de Menthon said Petain had not yet entered France, denying reports that the marshal and his party crossed the Swiss frontier near Geneva this morning.

With almost unanimous voice, Paris newspapers today demanded death for Petain.

The opinion that the Germans engineered his return in order to create confusion in France and with the hope of placing him at the head of their underground organization was widely expressed.

An almost complete news blackout has been thrown over details of the marshal's return.

Upon arrival, however, Petain will be held under heavy guard at the fortress in the Paris suburbs. Like any other man accused of a major crime in France he will be denied visitors.

There was every indication that France already had been torn apart by the dramatic arrival at the Swiss frontier yesterday of the aged marshal and his announced intention of returning to France to stand trial.

In the provinces countless thousands still idolized Petain.

A member of the marshal's entourage said in Switzerland Petain "escaped" from the Germans by a ruse and that during the trip from Sigmaringen to the Swiss-Austrian border Petain held a tommygun in his lap.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with occasional showers and mild tonight and Thursday. The lowest temperature tonight will be near 52. Moderate winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	48	Providence	45
Bangor	43	Hartford	47
Burlington	51	Concord	45

Warmest this date, 81 in 1897.
Coldest this date, 27 in 1892.
Sun rises 5:53; sun sets, 7:31.
High tide, 11:15 p. m.; height, 9 ft., 3 in.

Tobin Sets April 28 As Arbor, Bird Day

Stressing the need for preserving the nation's natural resources, Governor Tobin today designed Saturday, April 28, as Arbor and Bird Day.

Big 3, and Not Gen. Ike, Will Announce V-E Day

By JAMES M. LONG

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Paris, April 25 (AP)—The Day of Victory in Europe will be proclaimed by the chiefs of state of the Allied governments, and not by Gen. Eisenhower, and there is being brought to bear considerable influence to prevent a premature celebration.

All the way from generals down to privates, Allied fighting men believe any celebration of "virtual victory" while thousands of men still may have to die in mopping up operations would be a sheer sop to wishful thinking and a handicap to the job still to be done.

Even before Gen. Eisenhower was instructed word of the American-Russian link-up in Germany would come from Washington, Moscow and London and not from supreme headquarters here, it has been obvious plans for announcement of the end of German resistance have been changed.

Less than a month ago, the supreme commander said there would come a time he could announce the end of organized German resistance on the Western Front.

That was interpreted as meaning he would announce the victory. It soon became clear, however, this would be virtually impossible unless the announcement could be correlated specifically with a Russian statement at the same time to the same effect.

By the time Eisenhower received specific instructions the link-up announcement had been taken over by the Big Three capitals, it was apparent official announcement of the end of organized resistance would be proclaimed also from the inter-governmental plane.

The reaction of military men is that this is well enough—as long as politics can be kept from ushering in the parades, confetti and night club celebrations while more war material still is needed and a few thousand more gold stars are yet to be hung in windows of American homes.

The desire to avoid premature announcement has been reflected here on the highest levels.

BATTLE OVER CUSTODY—Richard Hacsunda, 8, his sister Barbara, 10, and his brother Thomas, 9, are today living with their maternal aunt, Mrs. Bertha Shamon of Farquhar st., Roslindale, awaiting decision of Suffolk Probate Court Judge John V. Mahoney, as to whether they shall remain in her custody or be turned over to their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rose Letorney of Oak st., South End. The children's mother died in 1939. Their father, a veteran, died following his discharge from service.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

"KISSLESS BRIDE" SUES—Insisting that she has been a kissless bride for four years, Judith Allen, thrice-married film star, has filed an annulment suit in New York against her husband, Rudolph Field, book-publisher.

Army to Free Vets In Service 4-5 Yrs.

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The Army plans to start this summer releasing some men in uniform four to five years.

The release policy, which may preclude any marked cut in draft calls after June 30, was disclosed in official but publicity-shy quarters today. The Army yesterday formally announced plans to honor discharge requests of enlisted men 42 and over.

By next month a considerable number of Uncle Sam's "emergency soldiers" will have spent five years in service. Vigorous recruiting began in May, 1940, and selective service began drafting in November of that year.

The policy of discharging veterans of four or five years' service is expected to get under way around mid-year, even should German resistance persist.

However, military sources for this forecast added a cautionary note:

"We'll try to declare four and five-year-olds out, but some are bound to be disappointed.

"Even a unit as small as a battery may have men who would be entitled to release but could not be spared. Some of these veterans are almost certain to be held in service."

They Give a Hoot!

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—Scotsmen stand in peril of losing their kilts—and their leaders plan a protest.

The demand abroad for the colorful plaid cloth, particularly by women in the United States, has caused a shortage.

Thus Scotsmen who love to parade in kilts, are being compelled to wear pants.

Leper Colony of 850 Found Off Okinawa

OKINAWA, April 24, —(Delayed)—(AP)—A leper colony with 850 patients deserted by their Japanese doctors was discovered by American Marines on tiny Yagachi Island off the west coast of Okinawa Island.

The lepers—men, women and children—were being cared for by an Okinawan and eight native attendants. Medical and food supplies were low. Water was insufficient and impure.

Himmler Kin Says Only Proclamation Can End It

WITH U. S. NINTH ARMY, Germany, April 24 (delayed), (AP)—A captured Nazi general, who said he was a brother-in-law of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, told his Eighth Armored Division captors today neither the Nazi party nor the German army would make peace and that only an Allied proclamation could end the war in Europe.

The captive is Brig. Gen. Heinz Kokott, commanding the 26th Volksgrenadier Division. He was taken three days ago in the Harz mountains. He said Himmler himself had been in the Harz mountains April 10, but escaped.

New Flame Bomb Withers Nazis

PARIS, April 25 (AP)—An aerial fire bomb that covers the target with a sheet of white-hot flame in which nothing human can survive is being used against Germans in dug-in positions, it was disclosed today.

The bombs can be dropped from low altitudes without endangering pilot or craft. Developed by chemical warfare experts, thousands of the bombs have been delivered to Allied air forces.

Photos reveal flames from the bomb engulf target, completely neutralizing tanks, motors transport, pill boxes, open gun emplacements and personnel in fox holes.

Reds Also Deny Pearson Story

MOSCOW, April 25 (AP)—Tass officially denied today a story by Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, that American patrols were in Berlin April 13 and withdrew because of a protest by Marshal Stalin that there was an agreement the Soviets should reach the German capital first.

"Tass is authorized to state that this Pearson's information is completely untrue and a piece of fiction from beginning to end," the Soviet news agency said.

(The report was denied previously at supreme headquarters in Paris.)

Detroit Strikes Put 24,000 Idle

DETROIT, April 25 (AP)—The number of war plant workers made idle by strikes in the Detroit area reached approximately 24,000 today as three plants remained closed and production was curtailed in two others.

Closed were three factories of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., with 5500 employes on strike; facing possible shut-downs were the Packard Motor Car Co. plant, with 15,000 made idle by a strike of a group of aircraft inspectors, and the Cadillac division of General Motors Corp., where 3500 were idle because of the Kelsey-Hayes strike.

The Kelsey-Hayes dispute began with the dismissal of six minor union officers after a foreman had been ejected from one of the plants. The six were reinstated on order of the regional War Labor Board, but yesterday the company dismissed the six again along with seven others.

Billy Mitchell Is Voted Medal

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The Senate voted today to grant posthumously to the late Col. William (Billy) Mitchell the Congressional Medal of Honor and a promotion to major general. The measure goes to the House for approval.

Decorated for bravery in the first World war, Mitchell died in 1936 after being stripped of his rank and command a decade earlier by court-martial for accusing Army and Navy chiefs of failing to develop the nation's air power.

He had frequently warned that lack of air strength left our Pacific possessions open to "a surprise attack from apan" and, according to the court-martial verdict, publicly accused superiors of being "incompetent, criminally negligent and almost treasonable."

Mrs. Grover Bergdoll Becomes U. S. Citizen

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP)—German-born Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wife of World War I's most publicized draft dodger, was granted American citizenship today by U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh.

Unequivocally disavowing any sympathy with or belief in Hitler's national socialism, the 38-year-old blonde, mother of Bergdoll's seven children, told reporters, "publicity means nothing to me; becoming a citizen of the United States is the most important thing in my life."

PRAYERS FOR CONFERENCE—Dean Edwin van Etten stands on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral calling shoppers along Tremont st., to pause and join in prayers for the success of the San Francisco Conference.

International News Photo by Bill Jones

Writ Forbids Mother Taking Daughter From Foster Parents

Under a temporary injunction granted today by Judge John V. Mahoney in Suffolk probate court, Mrs. Vera Rolanti of Brooklyn, N. Y., was restrained from moving her daughter, Dolores Castiglione, 8, from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Skaggs of Park st., Dorchester.

The couple filed a petition Monday to adopt the child, saying she had been in Mrs. Skaggs' custody since birth and that her mother had never shown any interest in her or contributed to her welfare.

Informed the mother planned to take the child from them today, the couple applied to Judge Mahoney and were granted the temporary restraining order and given custody, pending the outcome of their adoption petition.

GETTING ACQUAINTED—Sally Ann Richards of Cambridge, known to night club patrons as "Sally Harris," is introduced to recruit Mary T. Dunn, also of Cambridge, by Lt. Anita Wallace, just before the girls left today for training as hospital assistants in the WAC at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. INP by Harry Simard

Hatchet-Hurling Wife Tells of His Lace Panties

Her husband, who almost died last year of hatchet wounds she inflicted, liked to parade around the house in women's panties but was dependable "only to the extent of two good beatings a year," Mrs. Catherine R. McAteer, 27, of Fuller st., Dorchester, testified today in Suffolk Probate Court.

Mrs. McAteer, who is living with her two daughters at the home of her parents, is seeking separate support from James B. McAteer, a milkman. He has filed a cross action for divorce for cruel and abusive treatment.

The wife was placed on probation for six months last June when she pleaded guilty to simple assault after being placed on trial for assault with intent to murder in the hatchet affray.

"He used to parade around the house in women's panties because he said it gave him a thrill," she testified today. "He told me he was too good looking to be a milkman and should be in Hollywood. He had 14 jobs in the 11 years.

"He told me if I couldn't keep up with him, he'd get someone who could. The worst was when he came home with other women's panties."

She testified that on the night of the hatchet affray, he began to beat her and she grabbed the first thing that came to hand and struck him, not knowing it was a hatchet.

McAteer, who refused to testify in his wife's trial last year, testified she also hit him with such weapons as an empty gallon jug, a flatiron and a milk bottle. He admitted striking her in a cafe but said it was because she had thrown a glass of beer at him.

Judge Frederick J. Dillon took the case under advisement.

CATHERINE McATEER
Seeks Separate Support
INP by Bruce McLean

Truman Seizes War Plant

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—President Truman today ordered the Navy to seize and operate the plants of the United Engineering Co., Ltd., at San Francisco where a jurisdictional dispute has tied up work on several ships.

The order directed the Secretary of the Navy to take possession of all, or such parts, as he deems necessary, of the main office and machine shops.

Officials said this was the first time that the government has taken over a war plant as a result of a labor jurisdictional dispute.

War Widow in Plea On Legislative Floor

HARTFORD, Ct., April 25 (AP)—A war widow stood in the House of Representatives today and defied any member to vote against the principle of universal military training.

Rep. Helen Zbikowski of Bristol, widow of Capt. Edmund Zbikowski who died on Bataan, bitterly condemned "America's unpreparedness" as she asked a unanimous vote for a resolution memorializing Congress to adopt universal military training legislation.

She described how she and her infant daughter bade farewell to her husband at Westover Field, Mass., in 1940, and how his battalion of engineers was in the Philippines at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

"What chance did they have," she demanded. "They were a doomed battalion. No food. No quinine. No ammunition. "I defy anyone to say we were prepared.

"I defy anyone to vote against this bill."

The House applauded loudly and many members rose as Mrs. Zbikowski resumed her seat."

Opposition to the resolution was voiced by Rep. Henry D. Baker, a clergyman, who expressed deep sympathy for Mrs. Zbikowski and others bereaved by the war but declared "we must choose between conviction and sentiment."

Poco Bennett, 3 Others Held

Four men arrested last month in the federal government's smashing of an alleged counterfeit red ration point conspiracy pleaded not guilty in federal court today to charges of unlawful transfer of ration points and were ordered held in $1500 each by Judge Francis J. W. Ford.

The four, arraigned on a criminal information, are Louis (Poco) Bennett, 56, well known Boston sportsman, of Commonwealth ave., Allston; Harry (Dancing Harry) Cohen, 40, of Norfolk st., Mattapan; Samuel (Nicodemus) Cohen, 34, of Blue Hill ave., Dorchester, and John Ruggiero, 32, of Kennard ave., West End.

No date was set for the trial.

Roosevelt Stamps Sold Here Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 (AP)—Bearing the name of the late President Roosevelt, 800,000 five-cent United Nations Conference Commemorative Stamps went on sale here today.

Philatelists have sent 125,000 envelopes to the San Francisco postoffice to have the stamps affixed and mailed.

Twenty-five million will be put on sale throughout the nation Thursday.

FREE FARE FOR FREED

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The Army and Navy have agreed not to charge repatriates from the Philippines for transportation or subsistence en route, the Navy announced. Fares already charged will be repaid.

Mrs. F. D. Will Live In Hyde Park Cottage

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will not live again in the Hyde Park house where the President was born and the couple spent most of the summers of their married life, Miss Malvina Thompson, her secretary, announced.

Miss Thompson added that the former First Lady would make her home in the modest frame cottage at the eastern end of the 900-acre estate—which she had previously used as a week-end retreat—"because it was simpler and easier."

Clothes Shortage For 2 Years Seen

WASHINGTON, April 25 (INS)—The War Production Board, it was learned today, estimates the pinch in U. S. textile and clothing output will continue for at least two years.

The WPB computation, it was said, is closely linked with the combined production and resources board warning that present short supplies of textiles, coal and transportation equipment for Europe may become progressively worse.

Woman Town Clerk Dies, Self-Recorded

PITTSFIELD, April 25 (AP)—Massachusetts' first woman town clerk, who wrote out her own death certificate leaving nothing but the date of death to be filled in, died at her Hinsdale home today.

Mrs. Cora Lovell, 74, had been town clerk since 1921.

OUTSTANDING—For the second time in two years Grace P. McKinley of Wilson ave., Quincy, has been chosen "outstanding woman of the day colleges of Northeastern University." At a convocation today in Jordan Hall she was awarded her second scholarship. INP by Harry Simard

Reilly, Rocheleau Blocked 10th Time

Defying Gov. Tobin for the 10th consecutive week, the executive council today tabled for one week his appointments of Boston Fire Comr. William A. Reilly as metropolitan district commissioner and H. Oscar Rocheleau of Worcester as fish and game director.

Although the rebellious councilors took no record vote, it was apparent Rep. Carl E. Sheridan, Republican, elected to succeed the late Frank A. Brooks, attending his first meeting, joined his three Republican comrades in forming a bloc with two Democrats to postpone action.

Governor Tobin first submitted the Reilly and Rocheleau nominations Feb. 21 and ran into a snag when Councilors John J. Sawtelle and Joseph P. Clark, Democrats, joined the four Republicans in opposition.

On March 14, the Governor withdrew the nominations to prevent council rejection and resubmitted them immediately. Three weeks ago Reilly and Rocheleau were rejected by a 6-3 vote, but Tobin sent their names back.

Before going to today's meeting, Sheridan submitted his resignation from the House to Speaker Frederick B. Willis. The latter took no action pending receipt of an opinion from Atty. Gen. Clarence A. Barnes as to whether Sheridan could hold both jobs simultaneously.

The council unanimously confirmed Gerald L. Foley of Springfield for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, to succeed Tycho M. Petersen, whose term expired.

The following salaries for members of the Attorney-General's staff were approved: Roger Clapp, $6500; David J. Coddaire, $4500; Alfred E. Lopresti, $4000; Herbert B. Robinson, $3500; William H. Sullivan, $3500; Thomas F. McLaughlin, $3000; all assistant attorneys-general; Chief Clerk Harold J. Welch, $4500, and Clerk Eleanor A. Dwyer, $3000.

The Governor submitted the following appointments to the council:

Ernest Hoftyzer of Wellesley Hills, advertising director of the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, to be Massachusetts State College trustee, replacing the late Nathaniel I. Bowditch; Col. Edward Roth, USA, retired, of Tisbury, public administrator in place of Harry Pearlstein, term expired; Thomas F. Dolan of Newton, reappointed trustee of Westboro State Hospital.

Gage, Star in Nazi Roles, Dies Hero

BROOKFIELD, April 25 (AP)—Erford Gage, young American film actor, who frequently had portrayed arrogant Nazis, died in action on Luzon on March 17, his mother here was informed today. He was 32, a staff sergeant.

Surviving are his widow, Nell King, former New York actress, now employed at the Paramount studios in Hollywood; his mother, Mrs. Pearl Gage, and a brother, Beverly Gage, of Braintree.

3-Cent State Tax Favored On What Ain't--Cigarets

Imposition of a permanent three-cent state tax on cigarets was favored today by the legislative committee on taxation in an executive meeting. It would yield approximately $12,000,000 yearly.

The permanent tax, if approved by the Legislature, would replace the temporary two-cent tax on each package of cigarets, which has been in effect since September, 1939. The temporary tax was due to expire June 30.

In his budget message, Gov. Tobin recommended continuance of the two-cent tax and imposition of a temporary additional one-cent levy.

Instead, the committee voted today to report in favor of the permanent three-cent levy. The report will be referred to the joint ways and means committee.

If approved, it will be necessary only to find the cigarettes.

Silly Goose Drops Into Hub To Quack That Winter's Over

Branta Canadensis dropped in on Boston today to let the populace know that winter was officially at an end.

As a prophet, however, he found himself without honor, for G. Harold Noyes, the eminent meteorologist, already had let the public in on this fact last month as he announced the arrival of spring with its accompaniment of popping crocuses, sprugs and sprogs.

Branta apparently peeled off from a formation of Canada geese heading northward and swooped to a landing among the sprugs clustered around the Hatch Memorial shell on the Esplanade.

He was welcomed with clamor until he essayed the observation that winter was apparently over. The sprugs drew back, muttering and chirping to the effect that "stupid as a goose" was an aptly turned phrase.

Branta waddled about and attempted similar overtures with a group of sprogs, only to meet with equal disdain.

There were no hostile remarks, however, for Branta, similar in size to a good-sized turkey, towered over the sneering, sotto-voiced hecklers.

By nature a convival soul, Branta found the chilly reception too much, and, after a brief rest, took off to the north, a gander in search of a goose, or vice versa.

READY THURSDAY (Store hours 9:45 to 5:45)

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

MEN . . SECONDS
FINE NEW
wanted spun rayon
smooth finish rayon
sport SHIRTS

$2.95

SHORT OR LONG SLEEVES
Note the distinctive color combinations or plain colors
See the tans, brown, blues or white
Note the convertible collar styles to be worn for business wear
Note the regular collar styles
Sizes small, medium, large or extra large, in one kind or another

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY THURSDAY

BOYS'
discontinued
FINE N.Y. makers
SLACK SUITS

$2.99

ALL PRE SHRUNK

Fine grade short sleeve cotton sport shirt and slack to match in poplins, basket-weaves or slub fabrics in light or dark blues or tans.
Sizes 4 to 14 in one kind or another.

OUR FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PLAN . . . First prices set be LOW or we lose through automatic reductions. Anything unsold after the fifth day is reduced 25%, after 18 selling days 50%, after 24 selling days 75%. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:45 TO 5:45

THEY'RE THE HIGHLY STYLED PLAYSHOES YOU'VE BEEN WANTING

WOMEN, MISSES SECONDS

RATION-FREE

Some Imitation Leather Fabric
NOVELTY COTTON
PLAYSHOES

$2.39

sling-back styles
platform pumps
bow trimmings
cotton fabric, some imitation leather fabric uppers, synthetic soles, in wanted white or colors, sizes 4 to 8 in one kind or another

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—Mail or Phone Orders

State's Apple Loss Put at $1,500,000

Massachusetts apple growers suffered loss estimated at $1,500,000 in the two nights of sub-freezing temperatures, declared Walter Piper, state agriculture department market analyst, today, following a survey of crop damage.

He said entire sections of orchards in low areas were "wiped out" so far as 1945 production is concerned. He predicted a serious shortage of apples next fall as a result of severe frosts which hit apple-growing areas throughout the nation.

Piper said heavy losses were also substained by growers of peaches, asparagus, cherries and blueberries.

G. Harold Noyes, U. S. weather bureau meteorologist, said all growing plants, with the exception of trees, were badly in need of rain despite their advanced vegetation due to record-breaking March heat.

He said this is the driest April since 1892 with only .88 of an inch of rain recorded to date. Rainfall is 3.26 inches below normal for March and April, he said.

Solons to Hear Sister Kenny

MINNEAPOLIS, April 25 (INS)—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, famous Australian nurse, will appear before a joint session of the Illinois General Assembly in Springfield next Tuesday to explain her treatment of infantile paralysis and spastic paralysis.

She was to have appeared before the legislature a few weeks ago, but canceled her acceptance when Congress invited her to appear before a committee in Washington. The death of President Roosevelt upset these plans.

Her invitation to appear before the illinois joint session followed unanimous adoption of a resolution offered in the house by Rep. Nick Keller (R.) of Waukegan.

OPA Violation Costs Woburn Firm $93,411

Payment of $93,411.41, largest settlement ever made in New England for over-ceiling sales of fat, has been made to the U. S. Treasury by the Atlantic Gelatin Co., Inc., of Hill st., Woburn, according to an announcement today by the Regional OPA office.

Truman Signs First Appropriation Bill

WASHINGTON, April 25—(INS)—President Truman today signed his first major appropriation bill, the $1,342,958,105 measure to provide next year's funds for the Treasury and Postoffice Departments.

5 DIE IN RIVER COLLISION

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 (AP)—Five members of the six-man crew of the tug El Vivo lost their lives today in a collision between the tug and a Liberty ship in the swollen Mississippi river near here.

True False Clue

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—Exhibit A in felony court yesterday was a set of false teeth belonging to Tom Collins, 61, residence, The Bowery.

A detective said he found the teeth inside a burglarized shop—while their owner stood outside, innocently watching the police investigation.

HOVEY'S street floor

Watches Repaired
5 Day Service

Main Spring, $1.50

One Sniff--Out!

Saugus went "dry" today in a big way and, if the selectmen carry out their threat, there may be an official "schnapps sniffer of Saugus."

The town fathers, irate over the recent drunkenness of a town employe, decreed that any worker found with the odor of liquor on his breath will be fired.

The selectmen said they'd hire an official inhaler of workers' breaths to enforce the edict, if necessary.

ALERT FASHIONS Hovey's

$3.98

GAY FLORAL PRINTED
BRUNCH COAT
IN TUBBABLE COTTON

SIZES 16 to 44

You'll look lovely any hour of the day in this handy brunch coat. Wrap-around style that ties in the back, deep hip pocket, full skirt. Rose, blue or green grounds.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Dial Han. 9600 or Eli. 3100

Hovey's Third Floor

Bomber Crashes Off Nantucket

NANTUCKET, April 25 (AP)—A Navy torpedo bomber on a night operational flight from the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Facility, Martha's Vineyard, crashed into the sea six miles southwest of Nantucket island early today, First Naval District headquarters said.

The body of one air crewmen was recovered shortly after daybreak. The pilot officer and another enlisted man were still missing, the Navy said.

ALERT FASHIONS Hovey's

STERLING SILVER OR GOLD FILLED

ANKLE BRACELETS

$1.49 Plus 20% Tax

ENGRAVED WITH INITIALS OR FIRST NAME

You wear your identification on your ankle this season . . . it's the fad. Every girl, teener and grown-up will want to be in style with one of Hovey's sturdily made ankle bracelets.

Engraving Done Free of Charge . . . While You Wait

C. E. HOVEY CO., 33 Summer St., Boston (7), Mass.
Please send me Anklet at $1.49 Plus 30c Tax.
Style ____ Name or Initials ____
Name ____
Address ____
City ____ Zone ____ State ____
☐ Chg. ☐ Check ☐ M. O.

HOVEY'S JEWELRY STREET FLOOR

Red, Have a Seat

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—The boys at the 69th infantry division's command post on the Elbe river were all set today for the juncture of American First Army troops with the Russians.

They found the biggest and most comfortable chair in the vicinity, decorated it with Soviet and United States colors, and affixed this sign:

"Reserved for the Liaison officer of the U.S.S.R."

Mackey Demands Vet Hospitals Probe

Demand for immediate appointment of a special congressional committee to investigate the shocking shortage of accommodations in Massachusetts veteran hospitals was made today by State American Legion Com. Thomas F. Mackey.

Mackey's demand for action came after he said he had learned today that a special Massachusetts legislative investigating committee was prepared to report that laxity in the emergency public works board and the board of trustees of the Chelsea Soldiers' Home was responsible for delay of more than a year in starting construction of a 200-bed wing there.

"If we can get action like that in two weeks from the Legislature," Mackey said, "we should ask Congress to find out why other authorized veteran hospital projects have not been started."

The legislative fact-finding committee was appointed to investigate the situation two weeks ago after complaints that construction had not been started on the $750,000 200-bed wing at the Chelsea Soldiers' Home which was authorized in April, 1944.

"The American Legion wants to commend the Legislature and the members of the committee," Mackey said in a joint statement with State Adj. Coleman Curran. "Their rapid action shows that red tape can be cut.

"Now we are demanding action by Congress to alleviate the shocking shortage of accommodations in other veterans' hospitals. The time to act is now, not after the boys come home. The money is available, the Veterans' Administration has construction priorities and there should be no more delay.

"We want immediate action on the transfer of administrative offices and the dispensary from the West Roxbury Hospital to a downtown building. That was authorized two months ago and nothing has been done yet."

SHOES STILL "TIGHT"

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—Shoes for civilians in 1945 will continue to be scarce even with an easing of military requirements when the European war is over, George L. Smith, president of G. R. Kinney Co., said today at the annual meeting.

New Cutback For War Goods

WASHINGTON, April 25 (INS)—Undersecretary of War Patterson today announced a second cutback in the army procurement program because of recent progress in Europe and reduced consumption of certain materiel in that theater.

It is possible to reduce existing orders in substantial amounts over the next 30 to 60 days, he said.

WPB Chairman Krug predicted that, within three or four months, from one-quarter to one-third of the approximately 400 production controls would be released.

Krug told the special House committee on postwar economic policy the relaxation would involve material in reasonable supply.

Meantime, War Mobilizer Fred H. Vinson said there would be a limited reconversion to peacetime production "in certain lines" of civilian goods at the end of hostilities in Europe, but full-scale reconversion must await end of the Japanese war.

La Touraine Coffee
New England's FAVORITE!

YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

Z

Last week's philippic on shirts and shrinkage having changed the buying habits of Boston not one whit I shall now proceed to the larger subject of man's clothing and how not to buy it.

To begin with no one in his right mind denies that the man's suit of today was designed for but one purpose—the bedevilment of man. Not only does it desecrate every known requisite of comfort but it is an artistic monstrosity to boot. The Neanderthal man and his hair shirt and the dumbest Turk with his "Shalvar" have forgotten more about health and comfort than homo 20th centuris and Lucius Beebe will ever know. But I'm straying again. What I'm trying to say is that modern man may be a marvel in the matter of mechanics but he's a boob in the matter of dress and the clearest proof I have for that is his utter attachment to that miracle of self torture, the three piece suit.

And now that we understand each other, what can be done to make it at least bearable? I know of but one way—to buy it big. Practically no one does you know. The word has gotten around (and I blame tailors and women for this) that a suit to be of good fit must have that poured on look and be completely devoid of wrinkles. This school of thought like "Carstairs" has a seal for its emblem and it's a fitting emblem, for, forgetting the fact that this wall paper approach to beauty is death to proper breathing and safe sitting, it is also sartorial murder to the average man. Not one citizen in twenty can afford to indulge himself thus because as a rule he's not that good. Most men are either too tall or too short, too fat or too thin, too round shouldered or too pot-bellied for such skin tight draping. All this technique does is emphasize a man's faults. I repeat, brother, buy your suits big.

The next rule I suggest is buy your jackets long, long enough at least to cover your seat no matter where it is. I stress this because so many men who are short or who are of medium height but are short legged believe that a short jacket enhances their height. Maybe so, maybe so but what a gruesome price to pay for stature because if there is anything less beautiful than an exposed derriere I have never seen it. The trouble with this group is that they always see themselves coming but never going. If they did this frightfully frank discussion on anatomy would never have been necessary.

How then can the layman know his proper suit size? Very easy. Go to the best clothing store in town, pick the least moronic salesman you can find, ask him your size and then buy the next size larger. If you can't afford a fine store add two sizes.

Zareh Inc.
25 STATE ST.

Community Dentists
87 SUMMER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
★ BOSTON ★
Also at QUINCY BRAINTREE WALPOLE HOUSE LAWRENCE LYNN
HOURS—8-9 DAILY
630 Washington St.—Open MON. and WED. Until 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

HATS OFF TO "HALO-BANDEAUX" by Glen Fashions

2.00

Newest little face-framing trick for summer with halo effect of rayon celtagel, on felt . . Red with white . . Black with white . . Navy with white . . All Black . . Copen with black . . Lime with brown . . Brown with white.

JORDAN'S NECKWEAR
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

R-55

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700 from 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M. or ELIot 3000 till 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ "Halo-Bandeaux" in the following color combinations (please list) _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Cash ☐ Chg. Acct. # ☐ Money Order ☐

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

HEAVY QUALITY STERLING SILVER BARRETTES

1.00 plus 20% federal tax

Name or initials engraved, 25c extra

Shimmering silver with wonderful weight and hand-crafted look that flashes "quality" at every glance. Unmistakably smart and right to accessorize smooth, sleeked hair-dos on summer's hatless days. That they're a mere 1.00 is the big surprise . . . a price so compelling you'll think ahead to graduation and birthday gifts and other special-event remembrances for any lass from four on.

JORDAN'S JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

A-43

Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 or Eliot 3000 'til 9:00 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ sterling silver barrettes at 1.45 each including federal tax and name or initials (please indicate on which side of head barrette will be worn) _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge Acct. # _____ Money Order _____ Cash _____

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S WHERE U BOT THE HAT and ready for U ter Buy Thursday 9:45 to 5:45

The HUGE $78,454 STOCK OV LABELED MEN'S WEAR & FURNISHINGS

FAMOUSLY LABELED CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS INCLUDIN

MANHATTAN, BEAU BRUMMEL B.V.D. & Other — COOPERS, McGREGOR, FURNISHINGS | MALLORY, CHAMP & FIFTH AVENUE HATS | ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES

The M. M. SNYDER CO.
138 to 140 W. Crawford Ave., Connellsville, Pa.

Thursday 9:45 to 5:45

At RAYMOND'S PLEEZIN PRICES!

Here's Snyder's MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR

PARIS · Donegal · HICKOK · LVDV · Dr. Grenier · HANES · WELGRUME · FOSTER · MANSCO · Lion Brand Shirts · Wembley Nor'East Ties

Their 'MANSCO,' 'McGREGOR,' 'WELGRUME' Coats—Sleeveless or Pullover
SWEATERS $3.95
100% wool or wool and cotton. Large selection of new this season's sweaters. Bright Spring colors. Awlkindza styles and patterns.

Their "WEMBLEY NOR'EAST" "COHAMA," "MANHATTAN" & Other
SPRING TIES 79c
Nationally advertised makes, sum imported fabrics. Solid colors, plaids, neat figures, stripes, scrolls, knits and bows. Awlkindza colors.

Their "MANHATTAN," "LION" & Other WHITE or FANCY
SHIRTS $1.89
Woven figures and stripes, end on end Madras, Oxfords, White and fancy Broadcloths, Chambrays, woven cords, in long, medium and short point collars. Whites, Blues, Tans and Greens. Sizes 14 to 18½.

'McGREGOR'—'PRINCETON' & Other ALL WOOL or Wool & Cotton
SWEATERS $4.95 AND $5.95
SKI—NOVELTY—COAT
Sum 100% wool Ski sweaters. All wool coat sweaters. Extra fine ALL WOOL pullover

Their "MANHATTAN," "DONEGAL," "BEAU BRUMMEL" and Other
Fine Spring TIES $1.00
Extra fine quality, large shapes and distinctive patterns. Plenty ter choose frum.

Their "DONEGAL", "LION BRAND" and Other Rayon Gabardine or Fine Poplin
CASUAL SHIRTS $3.95
Long sleeves, two-way collars in solid colors or plaids, in Gabardines, Tropical weaves or rayon faille.

MEN'S 'WINDBREAKER'-'MONARCH' POPLIN OR LEATHER
JACKETS 8.50 to 17.90
Finest jackets ukinbuy. Small lots, broken sizes.

2 FAMOUS BRANDS
MEN'S TIES 50c
Including sum seconds of better grade ties.

B. V. D.-RUGGERS-MANHATTAN-LION AND OTHER SPORT
SHIRTS $2.95
Cotton gabardines, rayons, spun rayons.

Their Manseo—BVD—and Other
T & POLO SHIRTS $1.15
Blazer stripe of lisaere, solid colors and combinations.

Big Yank—Tan Twill—Elbow Action
WORK SHIRTS $1.95
Sanforized, full cut, well made.

MEN'S—BRIDLE LEATHER
BELTS 69c
Many "Paris" make in the lot. Cowhides and steerhides.

MEN'S FANCY LEATHER
BELTS 35c
Assorted colors and widths. Tongue holes.

"Primlee," "Jerks" and other
MEN'S HOSE
Regular or anklet length. Rayon wraps, rayon and cotton flashes, plain wraps. Argyle and striped patterns, vertical panels, in plain colors and fancy designs.
35c Pr.

MEN'S "PEPPER AND SALT" COTTON
WORK SOX 19c
Natural color or flecked patterns.

FAMOUS BRANDS—RAYON or COTTON
MEN'S HOSE 29c
Regular or anklet, awlkindza patterns.

"WELGRUME" AND OTHER COAT & PULLOVER
SWEATERS $2.95
Wool and cotton or rayon. Sum 100% wool.

MEN'S 'REIS,' 'BVD,' 'NO TARE' AND OTHER
ATHLETIC SHIRTS and few **SHORTS** 59c
Small lot but all ov it's A 1st stuff. Combed cottons and Rayon shirts, broadcloth shorts.

MEN'S "SPORT PAL" AND OTHER LIGHT WEIGHT
JACKETS $2.95 to $5.95
Waterproofed, suga with zippers. Gabardines, poplins and others.

PART WOOL—BROWN—KNITTED WRIST
MEN'S MITTENS 39c
Men's Knitted & Brush Wool—Brown, Navy, Black
ALL WOOL MITTENS $1.39 SUM STRING GLOVES

MEN'S MEDIUM AND HEAVY WEIGHT
UNION SUITS $1.95
Short or long sleeve, ankle length. Random cottons.

SNYDER'S—FAMOUS MAKER'S BRANDS "MALLORY"—"FIFTH AVENUE" & "CHAMP"

MALLORY
Genuine FUR FELT
HATS
Ukinbuyem fer $4.65 EACH

Fifth Avenue HATS
"WHERE U BOT THE HAT"

Champ REG.

Others at $5.85 & $6.95

ANUTHER LOT MEN'S WOOL FELT
HATS
Swell for a rainy day, work or an extra hat. $1.95

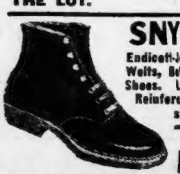
They had a lot of genuine fur felt hats that are HATS,—the famous "Mallory," "Fifth Avenue" and "Champ." Right up-to-the-minute for style and tops in quality. U'll find bound brims, welts and snap brims, in Gray, Willow, Brown and Green. WAIT'LL U SEE 'EM!—NUFF SED!

SNYDER'S MEN'S SHOES

⅓ OFF THEIR PRICES

SNYDER'S DRESS SHOES $3.95 BRING RATION BOOK

A swell stock of shoes made of better leather—they are about 2 years old. U'll find—Black & Brown Kid, Calf and grained leathers. Bal & Blucher styles. SIZES 6 TO 12 IN THE LOT.



SNYDER'S WORK SHOES $3.65 BRING RATION BOOK
Endicott-Johnson, and other Goodyear Welts, Better McKays, Oxfords & High Shoes. Leather and Rubber Soles. Reinforced quarters. Sem double and steel toes.

Their RATION FREE LEATHER SOLE
MEN'S SLIPPERS $1.25
Zapon uppers. Assorted styles. Sizes 6 to 11.

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S WHERE U BOT THE HAT and ready for U ter Buy Thursday 9:45 to 5:45

Feller retired after 27 years as a leading merchant and we was there to grab a $78,454 WORTH OV LABELED STOCK OV MEN'S WEAR & FURNISHINGS

FAMOUSLY LABELED CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS INCLUDIN

The M. M. SNYDER CO.
138 to 140 W. Crawford Ave., Connellsville, Pa.

MICHAELS-STERN CLUB CLOTHES & other SUITS AND LABELED BOYS' WEAR *Thursday 9:45 to 5:45*

At RAYMOND'S PLEEZIN PRICES!

Snyder's HARD-FINISH WORSTED ALL WOOL MICHAELS-STERN CLUB CLOTHES & other Famous Brand

SUITS and TOPCOATS

MICHAELS-STERN VALLEY-FIRST CLOTHES
Tailored by Craftsmen
FOR
SNYDER'S MEN'S WEAR
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

SNYDER'S

Famous Club Clothes

U'LL FIND—
- ALL WOOL WORSTEDS
- BLUE SERGES
- SUM GABARDINES
- Medium Light & Dark Colors
- Single & Double Breasted Models
- Including Our Own Fine Suits REGULARS, SHORTS, STOUTS SUM SHORT-STOUTS AND LONGS

SIZES 35 to 46 in One Kind Ernuther

$29.75 Each

BUDJIT IF U WISH

SNYDER'S BOYS' & STUDENTS' WEAR SECOND FLOOR

WINDBREAKER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. JOHN KISSMAN & SON

SNYDER'S Better ALL WOOL & Other SPORT & LOAFER COATS

Plaids, Checks, Tweeds, Plain Camel Color and Two-Tone Coats. Including Sum of Our Better Coats. Sizes 12 to 20 in the lot. $11.00

SNYDERS

Their Famous Brand & Other JACKETS $3.95
Others at $4.95 to $5.95

Their STUDENTS' PANTZ $4.95
Sum all wool. Sum wool & rayon & cotton.

Mr. Groovy SPORTSWEAR FOR CLEVER MEN

Their STUDENTS' FINGERTIP COATS $11.00
Rayon lined & Reversible

Their BOYS' SLAX SOX 16C

Their BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS $1.59

Their Boys' Fly Front KNIT BRIEFS 49C

Hamilton Sportswear

Their BOYS' School or Play PANTZ $1.00 to $2.00

Their BOYS' SLAX SUITS $2.85

Their BOYS' Longie or Knicker SUITS $6.00 to $9.00

Their BOYS' POLO SHIRTS 69C

Their STUDENTS' SPRING SUITS $9.00 to $15.90
Sum wool & rayon. Sum all wool.

Their Long & Short Sleeves SLAX SUITS $4.95 to $5.95
Rayon Gabardine, Rayon Poplin & Others.

SNYDER'S—MEN'S FINE ALL WOOL Worsted & Gabardine PANTZ $9.75 PAIR

Neat stripes, plain blue serge, gabardine, all well tailored. Including our own fine pants. Sizes 30 to 44 waist in the group.

THEIR HARD FINISH FABRIC MEN'S PANTZ $6.95

Cashmeres, chevy, cots, stripes and mixtures. Sum pleated fronts, too. Includin' our own. Sizes 30 to 48 waist in the group.

THEIR WORK OR SEMI-DRESS MEN'S PANTZ $2.00

A swell bunch ov good work or semi-dress pantz in light or dark colors. Jes' the thing fer U defense workers. Includin' our own. Broken sizes.

SNYDER'S—MEN'S LOAFER OR SPORT COATS $14.90

Smart patterns, checks, herringbones, mixtures. Leather coats in two tone effects. Includin' our own.

Nurses Graduated In 1944-5 All 1-A

All nurses graduating during 1944 and 1945 are automatically classified 1-A, Miss Helen Wood, president of the Greater Boston Nursing Council for War Service, announced at the council luncheon at the Women's Republican Club today.

This makes their joining of the Army or Navy Nurse Corps almost mandatory since a large number of hospitals are voluntarily refraining from employing 1-A nurses.

Mrs. Elmira B. Wickenden, head of the New York council, guest speaker, stressed postwar plans for nursing, warning that "communities must support nursing service so it will be available to all, on the basis of need, rather than on the basis of bank accounts of post office addresses."

She pointed out that during the postwar period nurses will be needed everywhere for skillful application of miracle drugs.

Fin. Com. School Bill Loses Out

The Boston finance commission bill calling for drastic changes in method of selecting Boston school committee members will be given leave to withdraw tomorrow by the legislative joint committee on cities, it was learned today.

The committee is expected to submit an adverse report to the Legislature with three members dissenting.

Under the proposed system, advocated by the $75,000 Strayer school survey, one nominator would be chosen from each of 13 districts. The 13 would choose three candidates for the school committee from which the mayor would select a committee member.

Tito's Partisans Battle for Fiume

LONDON, April 25—Marshal Tito's Partisans and German troops were in savage street battle today for the Adriatic port of Fiume, the Yugoslav communique announced.

Fiume is little more than 150 miles from the British front along the Po river and just across the Yugoslav-Italian frontier from Susak, another vital port seized earlier by the Partisans.

Girl Returns Soldier's Wallet Found in Cab

A Roxbury soldier who lost one leg in combat, today left his wallet in a taxicab while going from his home in Cliff st. to Hemenway st., Back Bay.

Sgt. Victor A. LaBrache reported his loss to police at 11:20 and shortly after noon he was notified that Doris Reutter of Upland st., Winthrop, was looking for him to return the wallet. She found the purse when she hired the cab after LaBrache.

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Boston businessmen will note on the map how TWA serves the great manufacturing points and consuming areas of the East, Midwest and West — markets for electrical machinery, tools, chemicals, woolen, worsted and leather goods, food products and printed materials.

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We sketch one from the group . . . a new oval striped rayon taffeta pouch . . . with twin crystal handles and a capacious inside with a good-sized mirror. Other styles in black, navy and bright colors.

Easy to try them on, too—in any one of our 26 dressing rooms!

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Big News . . .

Big Brims

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Every lovely lady wants one brim for Summer . . . and this one's a beauty in white simulated straw with a rayon ribbon band, flattering ruffled imitation hair edging the brim. Also in toast, navy or black.

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WINTER STREET—BOSTON

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A nation-wide appeal is now being made for good, substantial "used clothing" for *free* distribution, without discrimination of any kind, to the millions of *needy* men, women and children in the war-devastated countries.

As many war victims have died from exposure and lack of adequate clothing as from starvation.

America has been spared from the horrors that have descended on other lands.

Gratitude alone **should** prompt each and every one of us to show that we care.

Let's clean out our clothes closets, our attics and old trunks.

Let's give everything that common sense declares would be practical.

Not old evening wear, or shoes with high heels, open toes, or open backs—nothing flimsy.

But everything that a babe, child, boy, girl, man or woman would find useful.

Each and every one of us should give at least 5 lbs. of clothing if the needed quota is to be met—150,000,000 lbs.

Winter and Summer clothing dresses, shirts, skirts, jackets, work clothes, gloves, underwear, sleeping garments, robes, sweaters, shawls, shoes, stockings, infants' wear, blankets, bed clothes.

Collection depots include churches, synagogues, post offices, libraries, public schools, and the offices of the CDVO and AWVS.

He gives twice who gives quickly.

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Lake

Continued from Page 3

falling and the crash of masonry raised clouds of suffocating dust.

Among the GIs was Pvt. Robert Frost, RFD 2, Norway, Me., an ex-lumberjack overseas since January.

Also Cpl. Carmen Longo, 207 Paris st., East Boston, a barman, who saw his first action here a few days ago.

And Pvt. Moses Thomas, 303 Elm st., Lawrence, who was standing beside a street corner fire.

There was a shell of a big building in which the floors had collapsed. It bore Prussian eagles and an SS skull and crossbones. It had been the headquarters for arrogant sadists of Himmler's elite thugs.

Now, warming himself at a small fire under an archway where lately rigid figures of SS sentries had saluted entering staff officers in gold braid, sat PFC Theodore Wywrot, 57 Pearl st., Manchester, N. H. (his uncle, John Berdechowski's address).

Sentries were dead amid ruins. The body of a high SS officer, still wearing his gold encrusted insignia, lay mangled by shrapnel. Two other officers kept him mute company. Our GIs went about their chores unmindful of the gruesome figures.

Around the corner from Wywrot was the body of a brown-clad man who had once ordered people put to death at his whim.

There was nothing glorious in their end—nothing to suggest German ideology of the magnificence of soldiers' death. The figures were as sordid, repulsive, nauseating as the ruins about them.

Baedeker had written: "Kaiserburg (former royal residence dating from the 11th century) was once used as a torture chamber, still displaying the fearful instruments used to obtain confessions."

Veritably man has not changed much through the centuries, and yet nearby was the hulk of venerable St. Sebaldskirche, an old cathedral with the huge carved figure of a man on a cross still fixed above its doors, inviting humankind to: "Come Unto Me." God and mammon as neighbors.

There was a waiting convoy standing outside the old city walls, with soldiers playing the eternal game of patience, which is half the business of war.

I went down the line seeking New England homebreds and finding Capt. (Chaplain) Mitchell J. Koprowski, 243 Everett st., Southbridge, who plans to come home to visit mother, Anna, and dad, Anthony, before rejoining his Nebraska parish some day.

PFC Daniel Keane, 10 Harrison st., Danbury, Ct., 20 months overseas, who tells dad, John (a hatter) he's "in the pink."

PFC Frank Lapin, 38 Vine st., Nashua, N. H., medic, huddled against the April chill, with four others in a jeep, and all piled over with gear, for comfort is secondary when a convoy rolls. And it is amazing what quantity of material and men can be jammed into these midget cars.

Pvt. Manuel Correia, 9 Hazel st., South Dartmouth, who yesterday had his latest letter from Ursaline Amaral.

Cpl. Hector J. Charron, 239 St. James b'v'd, Springfield, who used to work for Jack Tresh at Moore's Drop Forge, and wants his job back.

PFC Lionel Aubut, 38 Haskell st., Fall River, who likens his stay in Europe to 18 months in a psychopathic ward.

And, before a little fire that is inevitable wherever a GI spends a few minutes, Pvt. Lawrence Ewings, of Maine, who said wistfully that his wife, Gladys, just wrote that the ice had gone out of the salmon lakes.

Now begins the hardest time of war for our expatriated soldiery—an exasperating interval when the end is at hand, and yet a nasty and needless task of cleaning up atavistic elements remain.

The hunt for the remaining rats in the lower mountain wilderness must go interminably on. Men's tempers are short, and they irritate easily.

There is little need to warn them against the dangers of fraternization with enemy people around them. Their deep-seated bitterness and fixation of blame for their being wastefully here takes care of that.

There is little courtesy given, an attitude which prompts the naive Swiss press to remark: "Americans have made a bad impression on the German folk." I can double that in spades.

Americans have made an indelibly bad impression. That is their object. It is an enormous understatement to say that our men have not pampered the Germans.

An English-speaking Nazi count at Waldenstein remarked to me the other day, when ousted summarily from his luxurious castle where hobnailed GIs made themselves comfortable amid precious furnishings: "We Germans always thought of Americans as gentlemen."

Snide remark. Should have won him a bust in the puss, yet it typifies the erroneous opinion that Americans are easy, soft-natured folk who submit to alien atrocities without fighting back. That strange mental reflex of Germans is what they mean by "bad impression."

A German civilian doctor asked me plaintively: "What has become of us? Our food is scarce. We have no homes. Who can we turn to?"

Yet a short while ago he was acclaiming the triumphant march of Hitler's horde, happy to accept slavery for the alien masses, and confiscated foods and materials. We have discovered huge stores of transferred materials, levied on captive peoples, goods of every nature including liquors, cosmetics, silks.

Another middle-aged woman, wife of a leather manufacturer, inquired with candid wonder: "How could a civilized nation like America do such things to us?" meaning the havoc wrought by our bombs. With such misguided naivete, there is no answer.

MOTHER DESERVES MEDAL —Decorated with the Bronze Star and Silver Star for heroism, T-Sgt. Roland E. Tuttle, Kittery, Me., who is recovering from battle wounds, credits his mother with being the real heroine. She works in a war plant, is widowed, and cares for 11 children.

Parley

Continued from Page 3

cil empowered to prevent aggression by force when the five big powers—Russia, America, China, Britain and France—agree.

The first real break on amendments came yesterday when Stettinius told a press conference that Russia had joined the United States and Britain in accepting a Chinese proposal to write specific guarantees of justice and legality into the proposed world organization charter.

Last night, in a broadcast to the nation and the world, Stettinius said "the beginning we are going to make here at San Francisco" is toward "sure and just peace—peace that man can trust."

The Americans have been deeply worried by failure to get the Polish Warsaw government reorganized along the line of the Yalta agreement made by the late President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Stalin.

The issue hovers over the conference like a ghost at the feast. But the question mark it raised about Russia's co-operation on other problems was modified by Stettinius' announcement on the Chinese proposals.

John Foster Dulles, senior adviser to the delegation in the absence of Cordell Hull, interpreted Russia's acceptance of these as the best indication yet that the Russians want the conference to succeed.

One of Russia's aims for the conference was strengthened by a British announcement. Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee declared Britain would make good its Yalta promise to support a Soviet bid for membership for the Ukraine and White Russia—giving Russia three votes in the proposed international assembly.

It was learned also that British commonwealth members—India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada — likewise would back the Russian proposals.

Two sections of the Dumbarton Oaks plan remained to be filled.

Almost every delegation has some changes in mind for the Dumbarton Oaks plan, but few of the small nation representatives actually expect to put up stiff fights. Here are some alterations being discussed:

1—Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium says it is essential in case of emergency that regional organizations (like the Pan-American Union) have power to use force without reference to the world security council.

2—Herbert V. Evatt, Australian minister of external affairs, served notice he would demand that the Big Five be denied the right to veto amendments which in future years might otherwise be proposed for the world organization.

3—Evatt also indorses another idea many of the so-called middle powers support—that the six rotating memberships on the security council be held by nations capable of helping to preserve peace by force—such as Australia and Canada, which have fought heavily in this war.

4—General expansion of the powers of the assembly, in which smaller nations of the world will have their say. Along this line two developments seemed assured: The Chinese proposal to which the Russians agreed, in addition to the section on justice provided (a) for making the assembly responsible for developing international law and (b) through the economic and social council, for promoting cultural co-operation among the nations.

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Planting of Corn, Beans Should Wait a Week

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School and Director of the Boston Record-American Advertiser Garden on Boston Common.

Despite the warm weathre a few weeks ago, the heavy frosts of the past two nights offer a good example of what may be expected at this time of the year and the main reason why it is not yet safe to plant the tender crops.

The soil is still cold and will retard the germination of most vegetable seeds. This condition also causes plants that were set to root slowly.

In answer to calls coming in as to the advisability of planting such tender crops as beans and corn, I would suggest that you wait another week at least unless you want to take a chance on the seed rotting.

For the average family a small head of cabbage is desired. Varieties such as Golden Acre or Jersey Wakefield will grow fast and attain large size if not spaced too far apart. If you will set your plants 14-15 inches apart in rows spaced two feet apart you can produce good firm heads that will average 1½ to two pounds each. This is a good size for average family use.

Sow a few radishes between cabbage plants for a continuous supply of crisp fresh roots.

One of the worst mistakes new gardeners make is to set lettuce plants too deep. A well grown lettuce plant has a very short stem and must be set at the proper depth so as to avoid covering the heart.

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THE WINGS OF NEW ENGLAND

They'll Soon Be Sailing for England

International News Photo

The Lights Go on Again—These British soldiers, some of them prisoners for five years, were freed when the U. S. Ninth Army battered into Brunswick and Oflag 79, in Germany. Here they whip together their first meal free of Nazi supervision for a long, long time. They are part of 2368 officers and enlisted men who were freed.

A Helping Hand—Norman Myer, an Australian businessman, demonstrates his invention, the "Crutch Seat," to Surgeon Gen. Norman Kirk and Pvt. Richard Eastman of Haymarket, Va., who lost a leg at St. Lo in Normandy.

International News Photo

MYC Bond Drive—Members of the MYC recreation cent at the Jeremiah E. Burke High School, Dorche , check over figures in their campaign to bo the 7th War Loan . . . (l. to r.) Sylvia Epstein, 2; Sylvan Katz, chairman, and Sylvia Salzman,

INP by Myer Ostroff

Transport

The peacetime luxury liner Manhattan, now the USS Wakefield, plows the north Atlantic carrying thousands of soldiers to European battlefields. The ship was burned almost to the waterline several years ago, but has been completely restored and is now back as a warrior.

Skeletons

A Yank private stands guard at a bridge leading to Wurzburg on the other side of the River Main, and looks at the gaunt skeletons of bombed and shelled buildings reflected in the placid stream. In the right background is the tower of Maximilian University.

Week-End Leave in Hollywood

Sailor Comes Home—A week-end leave from his naval duties and former Actor Richard Denning bee-lines it for Hollywood to take his wife, lovely Evelyn Ankers, dancing at the Trocadero.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Hal Hallinger

Ruffled

Expressing a soft departure from slim silhouette, foretelling a new trend in liberated lines of fashion, this black crepe afternoon dress modeled by radio vocalist Kitty Kallin has ruffled tiers graduated diagonally along the left side. A dainty note is added by matching doeskin gloves to the fragile pink chiffon gilet.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the PEACE PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

FOR LASTING PEACE OR NEW WARS?

By E. F. TOMPKINS

IF THERE is doubt and confusion in this country as to the problems with which the United Nations Conference at San Francisco will undertake to deal, and the solutions which it may be expected to find, the same is true in Great Britain.

One of the British thinkers on the subject is Gilbert Murray, for 28 years regius professor of Greek at Oxford University and well known in America as a translator of classic Greek drama.

Dr. Murray has given a great deal of thought and effort to international relations. He is president of the International Committee for Intellectual Co-operation.

He continues to hold the title in Great Britain of President of the League of Nations Union.

He has been outspokenly hopeful that an effective world peace organization might be achieved out of the bloodshed and ruin of this conflict.

And he finds himself now in a state of utter uncertainty because of conflicts between the formula that was devised at Dumbarton Oaks and the subsequent agreements—only partly disclosed—that came out of Yalta.

IT IS his judgment that Dumbarton Oaks adopted one program as a basis for permanent action, but that the Yalta Conference changed the plan in its most important aspects, and yet that the San Francisco Conference is expected to follow the Dumbarton Oaks blueprint with the probability that its conclusions may be rejected and nullified by or within the "Big Three."

Dr. Murray has brought this tremendous difficulty to public attention in England in a letter to "*The Times*" of London which was published under the heading "The Crimea Compromise."

He said:

"I have assisted at several discussions and read many speeches on the Crimea Compromise with a growing conviction that people do not understand what a profound reversal it involves of the Dumbarton Oaks policy and how absolutely necessary it will be to reconsider one part of it.

"The Dumbarton Oaks scheme provided that the five great powers should maintain large forces of all arms instantly ready to prevent aggression, an arrangement almost universally approved by public opinion.

"The veto introduced by the Crimea Compromise enables any great power (1) to COMMIT AGGRESSION if it likes and (2) to VETO ANY ACTION by the other powers to PREVENT THE AGGRESSION.

"That is to say, the large armaments proposed at Dumbarton Oaks are to be kept in constant readiness but their purpose is reversed. They are FREE TO COMMIT AGGRESSION but NOT PERMITTED TO PREVENT IT.

"Obviously this was never intended and will have to be modified.

"In the above I consider only aggression by a great power.

"Aggressions by small nations can be stopped without much trouble UNLESS THEY ARE INSTIGATED OR SUPPORTED BY A POWERFUL PROTECTOR."

IT IS APPARENT that Dr. Murray believes the "Crimea Compromise" permits any of the "great powers" to become an "aggressor," and to precipitate a third World War, in either of two ways—BY ITS OWN ACTION IN ATTACKING ANOTHER COUNTRY, OR BY SUPPORTING A MINOR NATION IN WHAT MIGHT OTHERWISE BE ONLY A NEIGHBORHOOD SQUABBLE.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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True love is of life a part,
It springs eternal in each heart;
Its purity is but once exposed,
After which the door is ever closed;
It goes but once to only one,
For all others there is none.
Upon this earth it makes a heaven
For the one to whom it is given.

—ALFRED PULFORD.

★ ★ ★

AUTHOR of above wrote it in honor of his wife . . . As for the youngest woman in the U. S. A. to celebrate her 25th wedding anniversary, California, of course, has a candidate. She is 39-year-old Mrs. Lillian Harris of San Francisco. Mrs. Harris, who is the mother of 10 living children, will celebrate her silver wedding on April 30. That is a tough one to beat. Even Brooklyn may be unable to top it.

★ ★ ★

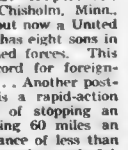
SIDELIGHTS: Alphonse Valentine of Chisholm, Minn., born in Italy but now a United States citizen, has eight sons in the U. S. armed forces. This may be a record for foreign-born citizens . . . Another post-war promise is a rapid-action brake capable of stopping an automobile going 60 miles an hour in a distance of less than three feet. Sounds wonderful. But wouldn't a sudden stop like that throw the driver through the windshield? Or will the promised brake call for strapping the driver to the seat?

★ ★ ★

PRESENTS: A unique establishment is that Manhattan shop which caters exclusively to men but sells nothing but presents for women. Now somebody should start a shop exclusively for women that sells nothing but presents for men. I don't think husbands get as many little gifts from their wives as they should. Perhaps such a shop as the one suggested might stir the wives to action.

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Ever hear of anybody named Ima Hogg? A—There is a very well - known woman of that name living in Houston, Tex. . . . Q—Listen, if it is all right for a 58-year-old man like Al Jolson to marry a 20-year-old girl, why isn't it all right for a 56-year-old woman like me to marry a 23-year-old man? A—It is all right with me, lady. While there are several sound objections to a match such as you refer to, it has long been the policy of this department never to interfere with the marriage plans of any of our regular subscribers.



Al Jolson

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: Am informed that in Oakland, Cal., unskilled women box nailers are earning $65.63 per week . . . Chicagoan says Eddie Collins was the best second baseman of all time. Eddie was good, but for the all-time best I'll take Napoleon Lajoie . . . "*Who introduced the song 'Bedelia'?*" asks a New Yorker, who says the question is the subject of an argument among several firemen. If Blanche Ring didn't introduce that ditty I owe each of these firemen a stogie.

Blanche Ring

★ ★ ★

GROWING CYNICAL: "*I am growing cynical about women,*" writes a San Franciscan. "*It is so difficult to find one you can trust. Clean living girls of the type a man would like to be the mother of his children seem scarce. I went with a girl for four months and liked her very much. One night as we were leaving her house a six-foot U. S. Marine rushed up and attacked me fiercely. In defending myself I beat him up badly for which I was deeply sorry as he was the girl's husband. I was unaware she had one. She had told me she was not married. I apologized to the Marine and he saw I was on the level. We became very good friends. I haven't seen the girl since.*"

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: New Yorker says when his wife stopped wearing ill-fitting shoes, ceased worrying about how large her feet looked and bought footwear that matched the shape of her feet, it changed her whole personality. Formerly a moody, easily irritated, excitable and often sick woman, she is now a healthy, happy, genial person and a great companion. Keep this in mind. If you note your wife getting unnecessarily blue or grouchy it might be that her shoes don't fit her.

★ ★ ★

ASIDES: "*I'll wager a 50-cent stogie you haven't another reader whose first name is Callie,*" challenges a Chicagoan. I haven't any reader of that name I know of but will accept the wager. I must have a client named Callie somewhere. Calling all Callies! Calling all Callies! . . . Another brilliant and speedy one-armed typist is Leo C. Brown, identification officer of the Pittsburgh, Pa., bureau of police. Mr. Brown is also a clever one-armed guitar player.

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"*Sir, a birthday gift from all of us in the office!*"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 25—In common with some other observers, I was struck by the consistent inconsistency of those reviewers of books in New York who took W. L. White to task and, in some cases, to pieces, for writing in effect that Russia is a land of bedraggled and sallow people, primitive plumbing and monotony.

Westbrook Pegler

Book reviewers have been a power in our country for a long time. We are the book-reading-est people on earth. In normal times the publishing houses turn out 10,000 titles a year and the books which have received the greatest acclaim and thus the widest circulation in recent years have been novels which depicted the meanest aspects of our national scene and mentioned the beauties of our resorts and city suburbs only to sneer at them as the ostentation of the undeserving rich and the ignorant and frivolous middle class.

These professionals, as a group and with notable exceptions, to be sure, have praised works written in filth.

The stage and the movies, too, and again with the enthusiastic co-operation of reviewers in those arts, have ignored our virtues or mentioned them only in derision.

Now if realism or truthful reporting is a virtue as to our own country and if this accent on our imperfections and failing was good literature, then Bill White's book on Russia could not be consistently damned for treating Russia the same way.

★ ★ ★

YET EVEN though his observations have not been faulted, he has been denounced nevertheless for saying such things about our ally with whom, incidentally, we have no formal alliance.

★ ★ ★

HOWEVER, my enjoyment of the controversy comes from an incidental source. I was sure that some reviewer would compare Bill White to his late father, William Allen White, of Emporia, Kan., to Bill's discredit and it has happened.

"How much better his father carried America abroad," one reviewer wrote, **"when he and Henry Allen visited Russia at the time of the revolution. There was no food for Fascism in 'The Martial Adventures of Henry and Me'."**

You may note here a suggestion that there was food for Fascism in young Bill's book and the implication that because he found Russia unappetizing he is a Fascist.

But here let me quote William Allen White, who was, to my mind a rather pathetic poseur in his later days, trying to live the role of a "Liberal Institution."

In a small and forceful book called "As We Go Marching," published last summer, John T. Flynn was discussing Fascism which he, and I, too, have detected in the guise of liberal social reforms in the New Deal. And to develop his argument that Fascism has long been among us, he quoted from a piece published under William Allen White's name in the Emporia Gazette on March 20, 1899.

"*No Latin country governs itself,*" Old Man White wrote. **"Self-government is the most difficult thing in the world for a people to accomplish.**

"Only the Anglo-Saxons can govern themselves. The Cubans will need a despotic government for many years to restrain anarchy until Cuba is filled with Yankees. The Cubans are not and, of right, ought not to be, free.

"Unrest will prevail until the Yankees take possession of the land. Then the Cubans will be an inferior, if not a servile, race. It is the Anglo-Saxon's manifest destiny to go forth in the world as a world conqueror. He will take possession of all the islands of the sea. He will exterminate all the peoples he cannot subjugate. That is what fate holds for the chosen people. It is so written. It is to be."

★ ★ ★

TEN YEARS LATER, Mr. Flynn writes, William Allen White printed a book in which the following paragraph occurred:

"The best blood of the earth is here, a variated blood of strong, indomitable men and women brought here by visions of wider lives. But this blood will remain a clean Aryan blood because there are no hordes of inferior races about us to debase our stock. We are separated by two oceans from the inferior races and by that instinctive race revulsion to cross-breeding that marks the American wherever he is found."

But I call on John Flynn for the whip-lash finish to this essay.

"Now, nearly 40 years later," he asks, **"what is this we hear? Are we not being told that it is our high destiny to regenerate the world, to administer savage and senile peoples? We have been chosen by God to establish system where chaos reigns. We Americans are chosen as God's missionaries to bring civilization and freedom and three square meals a day to all lands everywhere."**

Holywood Today

by Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOD, April 25—This is not rumor, but a straig from Ingrid Bergman herself. She confirms that shis not signing with David Selznick but that she is goingo take a year out of her screen life to be starred on Badway.

The play is That Girl from Orleans" and laxwell Anderson, famed producer and author, is here and the papers all signed, sealed and delivered.

Ingrid Bergman

Ingrid tells me that the story is naturally about Joan of Arc, and that she hopes to go into rehearsal in June. *"Of course,"* she said, *"I have given Mr. Selznick my word that I will do 'Notorious' and 'Scarlet Lily' when he has them ready. I feel I have enough pictures to last me a year, and it is a good time for me to return to the stage."* She says if Selznick has good pictures she will make them for him, just as she does for any other producer, but she is not remaining as an exclusive Selznick star.

* * *

WHEN OTTO PREMINGER told me that he had signed Dorothy Gish for a major character part in "Centennial Summer," I thought of how slim and young and pretty she looked on the stage in "Life with Father" and said, *"What do you mean 'character' part?"* With Dorothy heading back to the screen and Lillian already here and faring well, the two Gishes are right back where they started their film careers years ago, in Hollywood. "Centennial Summer" won't get going for three or four months because, meantime, Preminger has "Fallen Angel" to complete.

* * *

I was on the Paramount lot and ran in to talk to Henry Ginsberg. I asked him about a long simmering rumor he was borrowing Teresa Wright from Sam Goldwyn. He said it was true and that Sam liked "Too Good to Be True," a newspaper story with a comedy background. It's nice that Teresa is returning to work after being out for over a year. She'll have with her Brian Donlevy and Ray Milland as her co-starring partners. Henry had had lunch that day with Teresa and he said she too was very happy over doing a comedy.

* * *

ALL THIS TALK about Kathleen Winsor being tested at this and that studio is, according to the lady herself, just publicity. She says she has never been tested, and while there has been talk that she might be photogenic no one has tried to find out. But that hasn't kept her from being crazy enough about Hollywood to take $70,000 of her "Forever Amber" money and buying a house in fashionable Holmby Hills. Speaking of "Forever Amber," Paulette Goddard was at a dinner the other evening and I heard her say to Darryl Zanuck: *"I made my hair platinum for 'Forever Amber.'"* Darryl said: *"Sold."*

* * *

A LINE OR TWO: Songwriter Sammy Cahn, who wrote "I'll Walk Alone," won't be alone much longer. He has just handed a beautiful sparkler to Gloria Deshon, one of the Goldwyn beauties, and the marriage will take place soon . . . "Angel in Overalls," the fighting story of the P-38's, made by the War Department, is such a thriller it rates general release so the public can see it . . . Martha Scott is taking to the road for four weeks with "Soldier's Wife" and won't be back to Hollywood, and a movie role, until some time in June . . . June Haver says it ain't true that she's engaged to G. Jessel—and she should know . . . Sam Wood is seeking permission to make "Tatiana" in Paris. He'll also like very much to complete the negotiations he's having with John Van Druten to do the screen play . . . It's going to make a lot of gals unhappy if the rumor is true that Bill Williams, RKO's new sensation, is secretly engaged to Barbara Hale.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Anne Baxter will be in New York when Richard Derr, her former heart interest, gets there on leave. Wait and see what happens; heiress Gloria Vanderbilt, who has never liked Los Angeles, will live here now that she is Mrs. Leopold Stokowski. He has a summer engagement to fulfill at the Hollywood Bowl; poor Donald Meek just can't retire from the screen. After making his second announcement that he was "through," Warners paged him; Kent Smith, just at the time he clicked in "Hitler's Children," went into the Army. Now he's been honorably discharged and RKO is looking for a movie for him; Margaret Ettinger hosted a cocktail party in honor of Harlan Logan, Look magazine's editor; Saw Irene Dunne and she tells me she and Dr. Griffin are headed for New York next month; the Mickey Rooney baby is due in July and Mickey's Ma says she hopes it will arrive on her birthday, July 12.

* * *

JANE WITHERS has developed into a knockout and looked positively dazzling at Mad Man Muntz's cocktail party. Dolores Hope waited for Bob, who came in from one of his famous Hope-Crosby golf games. The Chet Laucks, Ava Gardner, the Meredith Wilsons and scores of radio and screen folk gathered around the piano and gave with song; John McLain has returned to active duty and his buddy, Maj. John Huston, is in the Pasadena regional hospital with bronchitis. Speaking of Maj. Huston, his romance with Dorris Lille is all over; one of our top movie executives is leaving for Germany very, very soon. I hear, through the grapevine, that he was asked by Washington to go there as soon as possible on an important mission; Betty Hutton couldn't see eye-to-eye at all with Noel Madison, so Noel, who has been directing "Stork Club," has been replaced.

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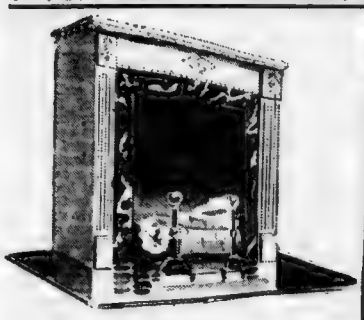

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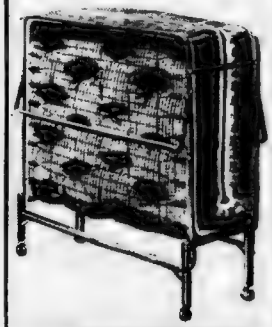

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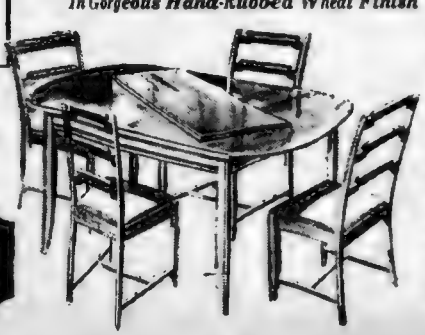

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 25—Edgar Bergen's intimates believe his scheduled marriage to Frances Westerman has been cancelled . . . Cab Calloway is in the hospital for a serious operation . . . Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is on the mend after her serious illness in Daytona Beach . . . Virginia Weidler, not so long ago a child star, and Leonard Sues, the trumpeter, are sniffing orange blossoms . . . The famous Rehearsal Club—immortalized in the play "Stage Door"—had a Peeping Tom scare last week. The offender was caught and jailed . . . Van Johnson and Esther Williams are a dreamy duet . . . A well known Broadway comic went for $12,000 at the Jersey dice tables last week . . . Sammy Cahn, the hit writer, will waltz down the aisle with Gloria Delson, a Goldwyn girl . . . The title of the movie "GI Joe" may be changed to "Ernie Pyle." That would please a lot of Joes in uniform who don't like being referred to as "G. I." . . . Bandleader Horace Heidt paid $250,000 for the Lone Palm Hotel in Palm Springs . . . Phyllis Avery, feminine lead in "Winged Victory," is slated for a major operation . . . Broadway's first postwar super duper movie palace will be built by the City Investing Co. between 46th and 47th sts. The Astor, Victoria and Fulton theaters will be ripped down to make room for it. Conover model Helen Edwards is waving a fresh Florida divorce decree.

Fanny Brice

★ ★ ★

ISN'T THAT Jakie Webb, her husband, doing the town with Lenore Lemmon? . . . The liquor shortage is worse than it has been at any time since the war began . . . Harry Levant's daughter will marry Harold Seadron, the textile biggie . . . They say Sidney Kingsley's new script for M-G-M is torrid . . . Artie Shaw's audible comment on his contemporaries is making him a favorite target . . . Actress Yvonne de Carlo's secret romance is rumored to be one of Hollywood's most important figures . . . Steve Early's new job will have the effect—it is hoped down there—of restoring Wall Street's fair name . . . There seems to be no quashing the rumors that Billy Rose would like to lure Fanny Brice back to Broadway for an autumn divertissement . . . The Martha Stewart-Joe E. Lewis romance, which is blazing, started out as a publicity item. That's what you get for reading your press clippings, Bub!

JUNIOR, MAKE TRADE WITH ME!—SWAP UM THIS RED BLANKET FOR MY CHIEF'S WIGWAM!—THIS HEAP FINE BLANKET. MAKE ME FEEL LIKE BOX UM CANDY!—ME ONLY WEAR IT FOR WHEN GO IN TOWN TO WATCH UM TRAIN!
AWK—THE EARL HAS NO IDEA OF HIS RANK! I ONCE TALKED HIM OUT OF MAKING HIS ROYAL ROBE INTO A BATHROBE TO WEAR WHEN HE CLIMBS INTO THE WRESTLING RING!
GENE AHERN
THE LAST OF THE EARL'S TITLED WARDROBE
4-25

My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Tuesday — Tomorrow the San Francisco Conference will open. My husband and I had looked forward to traveling leisurely across the country and spending that day in San Francisco. He had talked over his speech; he had even looked over a first draft.

But when I asked him why he really wanted to go all that distance for one day, he said: "I am going to pray over the delegates."

★ ★ ★

I THINK THAT IS the way we are all approaching this important conference. For a long time we have been building points of contact where the United Nations could work on some specific thing in unison.

The organization of food for the world, the organization of rehabilitation and relief, world labor problems, world educational problems—all these have been stepping stones. Delegates from many nations have discussed these problems one at a time.

Early meetings of the leaders of the great nations laid a greater stress on plans for winning the war, but lately they have begun to envision the broad lines of peace on which all the nations might work together.

Now, at last, we come to the San Francisco meeting, the purpose of which is not to write in detail all the plans for the future. Rather, it is merely to set up an organization before which, at a later time, these problems of peace will come up for discussion.

The setting up of this machinery is not an end in itself, but it is an essential step on the way.

★ ★ ★

SOMEONE SAID to me the other day that in the past we relied so completely as a nation upon my husband in international matters, that perhaps more of us would now recognize our duty to carry some of the burden ourselves. Instead of being satisfied just to follow, we would take a more active interest.

I know that President Truman and our Secretary of State, Mr. Stettinius, together with the other members of our delegation, will do all they possibly can to bring about a co-operative spirit among the delegates and to set up a framework within which we can work in the future.

Our job is to build an atmosphere in the country as a whole that will reassure the other peoples of the world as to our firm intention to live in a peaceful and democratic world.

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Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, April 25—Announcement from the State Department on foreign delegations to the San Francisco conference:

"Prime Minister Bitwodded Makonnen Endalkacheou heads the Ethiopian delegation which includes Ato Aklilou Hapte Wold, vice-minister for foreign affairs; Ato Ambai Wold-Mariam, vice-minister of justice; Blatta Ephrem Tewolde Medhen, minister to the United States; Ato Menasso Lama, director general, ministry of finance; and John Spencer, adviser to ministry for foreign affairs."

Wonder how you pronounce Spencer?

★ ★ ★

I HAVE HEARD a lot of scrambled conversations in my time, but I was unfortunate enough to get involved in one the other day which outscrambled any previous effort I can remember.

In my zeal to keep abreast of political developments I had gone to New York to consult its leaders of political thought. Naturally, the first I sought was the eminent statesman and global thinker, Mr. Toots Shor, who operates a restaurant as a sort of front for his brainstorming.

Mr. Shor, who calls the White House practically every day—and sometimes gets an answer—graciously consented to a brief interview, "as soon as I can throw a few crum-bums out of this joint."

★ ★ ★

AFTER THE EVICTION, which left all these poor waifs with nowhere to go but home, Mr. Shor said he was ready to be interviewed.

He said, however, that he wanted witnesses.

"It is not that I mind being misquoted," he explained. *"It is just that I intend to sue you if you put in the paper what I say."*

Mr. Shor brought in his witnesses, who turned out to be Mr. Jack Pearl, the very funny comedian, and S-Sgt. Jerry Lewis who used to garble things for the newspapers before he consented to do the same for the United States Army.

I told Mr. Shor that if he was having witnesses, I was, too. So I subpoenaed Mr. Dave Sentner, the distinguished Washington correspondent, who happened to be in New York because he happened to be in New York.

Mr. Shor, who is known to the literati as "the boniface on the barroom floor"—or if he isn't now I bet he soon will be—opened the proceedings (somewhat irrelevantly I thought) by accusing Mr. Pearl of being a highhat crum-bum.

"Look at him!" he jeered. *"He's been a great comedian all of his life—made millions at it—but now he yearns to do serious stuff. He wants to be a dramatish."*

"A what?" gasped Mr. Sentner.

"A dramatish," repeated Mr. Shor, firmly. *"It is a cross between a drama and a tish."*

"Of course," murmured Mr. Sentner. *"How stupid of me!"*

★ ★ ★

I ASKED Mr. Shor whether he was going to continue as a member of the White House brain trust under the new setup.

"I do not care to make any statement on that at this time," he replied. *"However, you may say that I call the President 'Harry.'"*

"Why?" asked Sgt. Lewis.

"Because that is his name," retorted Mr. Shor. *"How did anybody as dumb as you get to be a sergeant?"*

"That's what Stimson keeps asking," said Sgt. Lewis.

★ ★ ★

THE BONIFACE then said he saw no reason why this country should not continue to have general prosperity.

"Although," he added sententiously, *"money does not always bring happiness."*

"No," agreed Sgt. Lewis. *"But as my namesake the great philosopher, Joe E. Lewis, once said: 'It sure helps to soothe the nerves.'"*

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"Oh, he'll be all right in a minute. He got caught in the revolving door!"

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I have recently been informed by Dept. of Justice officials that my husband, who suddenly disappeared over two years ago, leaving myself and children in financial distress, was inducted into the Army last November out on the West Coast. I would like to know how I might now apply for allotment for both myself and children? D. C. M., Middleton.

A—Suggest that you write a letter giving all facts and copy of letter received from Dept. of Justice to Personal Affairs Officer, 635 Beacon st., Boston, Mass. They will advise you of proper procedure to take under present circumstances.

Q—My brother was killed in Guam, July, 1944. I did not get official notice of his death until Oct. 8, 1944. A month or so later received the six months' gratuity pay. He also left a $10,000 insurance policy. To date I have received no application to be filled out. How long does it take and also why the delay in notification of death? Is there any regulation providing return of his body also I would like to get photo of his present grave? E. B., Hyde Park.

A—I cannot answer the question on delay of notification. But suggest that you write immediately Director of Insurance, Veterans Administration, Wash., D. C., on insurance angle. Government has indicated that the same procedure following World War I would be exercised regarding removal of bodies from foreign soil back to the United States. Next of kin makes the request at conclusion of hostilities. On your final question write Commandant U. S. Marine Corps, Wash., D. C.

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"I don't know WHAT came over him. When I opened a carton of cigarets, he immediately proposed marriage!"

Smart Set

School Night at Pops

By BETTY ALDEN

SECOND ONLY TO the Hub's Opera season in the prominence of its sponsor list will be the South End Music School Night at the Pops, Sunday, May 6. To increase its scholarship fund which helps provide musical education for hundreds of Bostonians and supports a program of entertainment for servicemen and women stationed here, the school has taken the entire floor of Symphony Hall for this festive occasion.

Mrs. William Ellery, president of the board of directors, and Mrs. Gardner Cox, chairman of the Pops committee, are among those planning the benefit Mrs T. Pierpont Hazard of Cambridge and Mrs. John Bott of Chestnut Hill are in charge of the debutante flower vendors.

Mrs. Peter H. Clark

Among the sponsors planning to entertain groups of friends at the concert are Mrs. Charles F. Bacon, Mrs. Orson Adams, Jr., Mrs Hugh Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mr and Mrs. Edward Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taft, Mrs. George B. Baker, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Miss Martha Winslow, Mrs. Rodger S. Warner, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, Mrs. Samuel Mixter, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Franklin W Hobbs, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Miss Helen Gilbert, Miss Amelia Peabody, Mrs. Lawrence Curtis, Mr and Mrs. Lyncham Crocker and Mr H. Wendell Endicott, president of the Boston Opera Association.

★ ★ ★

Three young socialites who are finishing their private school education in June and promise to be among next year's bright and vivacious debutantes, took time out from their studies to trip the light fantastic at the Copley Plaza Oval Room the other evening. Nancy Breed and Ellen Minot made a peppy foursome with Henry Fletcher and Charles Lee, Middlesex students Nancy was modish in navy blue with wide bands of white crepe running up the side seams and trimming the short sleeves, and Ellen's navy basque had white bemberg lace at the oval neck. Sub-deb Marilyn Tilton, a senior at Brummer, danced with her Navy beau in a tricky pink and gray flowered dress with "I Love You" printed all over it.

The same evening Mr. and Mrs Walter Marston of Newton Center entertained at dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Peter Hayden Clark, who wore the season's popular navy and white color scheme. Arriving in time to see former skating champ Maribel Vinson in her ice show was the present national champion, post deb Gretchen Merrill, in a party with her mother, Mrs. Van Zandt Merrill of Brookline, and James A. Tower, another well known skating enthusiast. The blonde and beauteous Gretchen wore a sleek black satin dress with a brilliant blue mandarin topper.

★ ★ ★

A daughter, Lucretia Ellen Churchill, was born April 20 at Richardson House to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop H. Churchill (Edith Eustis) of Cambridge. The infant's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Churchill of Bass River and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Eustis of Milton. Ensign and Mrs. Moulton Herrick of Winchester are rejoicing over the birth of their third child, a son, April 18, at Phillips House. Grandparents are Mrs. Edward A. Davenport, Arlington, and Mrs. Ernest Herrick of Portland.

Boston Firemen Plan Communion Rite

The second annual Communion Sunday for Catholic members of the Boston Fire and Protective Departments will be observed Sunday at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, when Rev. Henry J O'Connell, department chaplain, will celebrate the mass at 9 o'clock. Msgr. Thomas Reynolds will preach the sermon

Real 'Shangri-La' Thrills Bay Stater

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 25 (AP)—A native "Shangri-La"—a hidden valley in the wilds of Dutch New Guinea—gave 1st Lt. John F. Dailey, Jr., 27, C-47 pilot from North Adams, Mass., a bigger thrill than all his 131 combat missions in the Pacific.

He told his story while awaiting reassignment.

"It was the most uncanny thing I ever saw," he said. "Inhabited by a tribe of natives who wear no clothes, it is completely inaccessible. No one can get in or out because it is surrounded by mountains and dense jungles No one has ever visited the place.

"We used to fly low over the valley. You couldn't land there, except with a helicopter. There's a river you follow which disappears completely after a few minutes of flying. The natives seem quite uncivilized for what looks like a perfect system of irrigation."

6 DEAD IN TORNADO

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 25 (AP) A tornado dipped into a textile community a mile north of here last night, uprooted a mill where hundreds were at work. Six are dead and 20 were injured.

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By MARIAN MARTIN

The pinafore way to get more and cool summer chic: Pattern 9025. Large red strawberry appliques (pattern included) form the pockets. Make several, print or plain.

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Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin Pattern Book for Spring, 1945! Easy-to-make, up-to-the-minute styles. Free blouse pattern printed in the book.

SOUP OF THE WEEK
by Grandma Smith

I can't think of any soup that makes a bigger hit than this—just chock-full of flavorsome goodness. Let your family enjoy it soon.

Lima Beans and Barley Soup

- 3½ cups dried Smith's Lima Beans
- 4 tablespoons Smith's barley
- 4 quarts boiling water
- 1 large carrot (whole)
- ½ pound chuck or flank and several bones
- 1 large onion

Lima beans may be soaked overnight if desired. Add meat and beans to water, then lima beans and barley. Lastly add the carrot and onion. Cook slowly for about two hours. Add 3 diced potatoes the last 20 minutes of cooking if desired.

Want more delicious recipes? Send box-tops from any Smith product and we'll mail you Grandma Smith's cook booklet of favorite soups. Allen V. Smith, Inc., Marcellus Falls, N. Y.

QUICK COOKING NO SOAKING

12 to 16 generous servings from 1 lb. package.

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PLEASE ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
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STABILIZER
833 Howard St., San Francisco 3, Calif

Deaths

GIOLLONGO—Pasquale Giollongo, PFC, 1194, of 25 Mayberry Ave., Medford, beloved husband of Mafalda (Iadicicco). Killed in Hanover, Germany March 27. Prayers at mass April 27, at 9 a. m., at St. Clement's Church, West Somerville. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

McELLIGOTT, Captain Maurice J., Medical Officer, Army Air Corps passed away on April 24th, at Tucson, Arizona. Military funeral from 3126 Main Street, Evanston, Illinois.

The White Fantastic 90

Even now your tits are beginning to tn—or tan—in anticipation of these beautifullstyled white plastic c-dads. There are otheresigns, too, but these ll give you an idea.

(Prices are Federal)

Jays Tea Place Boston

Jays Tea Place Boston

Love Is A Dancing Thing

And it's going to be love at first sight when you dance in this rayon net concoction with off-shoulder ruffles that resembles nothing so much as spun sugar. White, blue, pink, turquoise 22.90

EVENING FASHIONS—SECOND FLOOR

WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*Mutual*	*Blue*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1260 KC	850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 §Follies	†Girl Marries	†Tean. Jed	†Terry	‡News; Music
5:15 §Tea Party	†Portia	†Superman	†Dick Tracy	*Round-Up
5:30 ‡Help Wanted	‡Plain Bill	†Myst'y House	†J. Armstrong	Time
5:45 ‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	†Capt. Midnight	News
6:00 ‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	§Jokan Steel	§Sports Talk
6:15 *Jim Carroll	*Kay Ivers	§Tom Hussey	§Newscast	§Musicale
6:30 ‡Cour'ge; Spt.	*Kay Ivers	□Answer Man	*Jerry and Sky	§Mystery
6:45 ‡World Today	‡Hugh Gibson	*Music Time	*Milt George	§Frank Fallon
7:00 §J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club	§News	*Bob Howard	§Victory March
7:15 *Paul Baron	‡World News	□Tello-Test	*Waltz Time	§News
7:30 ‡President	‡President	‡President	‡President	§President
7:45 Truman	Truman	Truman	Truman	Truman
8:00 §Jack Carson	†Mr. Mrs. North	†Cecil Brown	‡Ted Malone	§Irish-Ameri-
8:15 Show	†Mr. Mrs. North	†Curt Massey	*Lum'n'Abner	can Hour
8:30 †Dr. Christian	§The Bible	§"Fresh Up	†Counterspy	†Tommy Carr
8:45 †Dr. Christian	Burke Show	Show"	†Counterspy	†Hasten Day
9:00 §Frank	§Eddie Canter	‡Gab'l Heatter	*Hawaiians	§School
9:15 Sinatra	§Eddie Canter	§WorldSecurity	*Serenade	Committee
9:30 □Which Is	†Mr. District	†Brownstone	§Spotlight Band	§Classic Album
9:45 Which	Attorney	Theater	*Music, Story	*Music; News
10:00 *Moments	§Kay Kyser	†Human	§Ice Box	§Wrestling
10:15 in Music	§Kay Kyser	Adventure	Follies	§Matches
10:30 §Let Your-	§Kay Kyser	‡Post Parade	*Symphonette	§Wrestling
10:45 self Go	§Kay Kyser	*Roundup	*Symphonette	§Matches
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	§Knock Light
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather, Spts.	§Newsreel	*Dance Parade	§Ray Noble
11:30 †Invitation	*Music for You	§Bennie	§Fisherman	§Day's End
11:45 to Music	*Music For You	Strong	*Music; News	§Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	§Hearty King	Sign Off	§Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy ‡Music †Drama □Qui ‡Talk

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Bring On the Girls"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. "Identity Unknown"; 11:35, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

STATE — "I'll Be Seeing You"; 11:30, 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:15. March of Time; 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

ORPHEUM — "I'll Be Seeing You"; 9:30, 11:35, 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:20. March of Time; 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Sudan"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 10:10. "I'll Remember April"; 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35.

RKO-BOSTON — "Tarzan and the Amazons"; 10:55, 2, 5, 7:45, 10:10. Stage Show; 12:25, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT — "Objective Burma"; 9:30, 1:15, 5:15, 9. "Leave It to Blondie"; 12, 3:35, 7:45.

FENWAY — "Objective Burma"; 1:10, 5, 8:55. "Leave It to Blondie"; 11:30, 3:45, 7:40.

MODLLAY — "Practically Yours"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. "High Powered"; 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

OLYMPIA — "Practically Yours"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "High Powered"; 9:05, 11:55, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

FINE ARTS — "On Approval," with Beatrice Lillie; 1:50, 5:45, 8:40, 9:40, 9:40.

TRANS-LUX — "White Nights"; 9:30, 11:40, 2:00, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05. "Youth On Trial"; 10:35, 12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 8:00, 10:20.

UPTOWN — "Thunderhead"; 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Here Comes the Co-Eds"; 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

GAYETY — "Girls of the Underworld"; 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 10. "Racket Man"; 9:45, 12:25, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35.

OLD SOUTH — "Great Mr. Handel"; 9:37, 11:39, 1:41, 3:43, 5:45, 7:47, 9:49.

CASINO — "Take It or Leave It"; 9, 3. "Eve of St. Mark"; 10:35, 6:10. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

HOWARD — "Rainbow Island"; 10:14, 5:25. "Sweet and Low Down"; 9, 5:11. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

EXETER — "Tonight and Every Night"; 8:30, 6:30, 9:30. "I Love a Mystery"; 3:10, 5:10, 8:10.

MODERN — "What a Blonde"; 9:15, 12:40, 4:10, 7:40. "Sign of the Cross"; 10:35, 2:00, 5:30, 8:55.

SOUTH STATION — Honorable Discharge, Boring to Black Sea, and other shorts and newsreels; continuous.

MAJESTIC — Brewster's Millions"; 11:00, 1:11, 5:02, 7:41, 9:41.

LAFFMOVIE — "Charley's Aunt"; 10:25, 12:43, 3:08, 5:28, 7:48, 10:03.

TREMONT — "Passport to Suez"; 9, 11:54, 2:48, 5:42, 8:45. "Princess O'Rourke"; 10:20, 1:14, 4:08, 6:54, 9:48.

BEACON — "Faces In the Fog"; 9:30, 12:42, 4:15, 7:43. "Guest In the House"; 10:41, 2:07, 5:26, 8:59.

OLOBE — "Great Mike"; 10:57, 1:36, 4:15, 6:54, 9:33. "Fuzzy Settles Down"; 9:47, 12:25, 3:05, 5:44, 8:23.

Clothing Drive Extended 3 Days

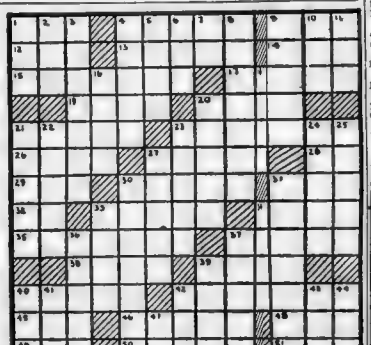
Although the drive for clothing for war relief was scheduled to end next Monday, an additional three-day sidewalk collection in all wards of the city will start on that day, it was announced.

Street department trucks will make collections in the first 10 wards Monday. On Tuesday, Wards 11 to 17 will be covered in and on Wednesday the collectors will finish the drive in Wards 18 to 22.

Her $15 Hug

TACOMA, Wash., April 25 (AP)—An attractive blonde young woman told Police Court Judge W. A. Richmond "I mistook him for another man," when asked why she had flung her arms around a blushing policeman on a street corner.

Patrick O'Malley, one of Tacoma's youngest policemen, told about the hugging. It cost the young woman $15 on charges of disorderly conduct.



ACROSS

1—Is possessed of
4—Pile of nobility
9—Reed container
12—Feminine name
13—Place of combat
14—Hebrew high priest
15—Egyptian monarch
17—Carnelians
18—Entreaty
20—Mythical king
21—Frustrates
23—Persistently cross examined
26—Employs
27—Diurnal
28—Execute
29—Clear
30—Pay back
31—Urge
32—Mother
33—Sanctuaries
34—Independent
35—Made watchful
37—Capricious states of mind
38—Hawaiian garland
39—Sewers
40—Nautical command
42—Reciprocate‡
43—Cover
46—Marble
48—Farmer U. S. senator
49—Sewing party
50—Memoranda
51—To the right

DOWN

1—Personal pronoun
2—Tropic hummingbird
3—Tested by means of a specimen
4—Punts on baseball diamond
5—Skein
6—Thing in law
7—Upon
8—Disagreeable
9—Dancer
10—Hearty
11—Prefix: apart
16—Large northern deer (pl.)
18—Friendly associate
20—Operatic solos
21—Asiatic country
22—Native of Asia
24—Yawned
26—Bordered
28—Venetian chief magistrate
27—Dells
29—Dives in New Jersey
31—Wearing away
33—Legal charges
34—Wade across, as a stream
36—Clearing in a wood
37—Animals' neck-hairs
39—Dislike extremely
40—Linen vestment
41—Compete
43—Nocturnal flying mammal
44—Brood, as of pheasants
45—River in Scotland
47—Depart

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

Solution on Page 25

OTHER STATIONS

5:00 Ruth Carey	11:30 Sonata
6:30 News; Music	11:00 News
7:30 Pres. Truman	
8:00 N.E.Sea Tales	WORL
9:00 Jazz Nocta'e	5:00 Joe Dineen
9:45 Oval Room	5:10 to 7:30
10:00 Music; News	920 Club; News

FIRE SWEEPS WAR PLANT

LOS ANGELES, April 25 (AP) Explosion and fire caused $200,000 damage today to the Defense Plant Corporation's $200,000,000 butadiene works in the Torrance area. Three workers were injured.

YOUR FUN SPOT!
NO TAX AT BAR
AT ANY TIME AT
The CAVE
HOTELTON PLACE
Next Colonial Theatre
VAN RENSSELAER PL.
Next Majestic Theatre

COPLEY SQ.
TERRACE
36 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 8900
2 FLOOR SHOWS NITELY
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT from 7 P. M.
PARTIES & BANQUETS ACCOMMODATED
FIRST IN FINE FOOD
SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS

THE Best Place in Boston for your BANQUETS and PARTIES RIO
SUNDAY—SHARKEY THE SEAL

CARNIVAL CAFE
$5 OLLAY 30 at CORNHILL
3 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY

SHOWS are back AGAIN!

Starring ALAN GALE
"Showdon's Newest Sensational Comic."
DINNERS from $1.50 from 5 P. M.
DANCING from 7 P. M.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY (except Sunday) 7:45 and 10:30 P. M.
Bradford Roof and Sky Bar
SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. From $1.50
NO CABARET TAX
Call HAN. 7400 for Reservations
• PARTIES ACCOMMODATED

PLYMOUTH — EVES. 8:30 Mats. Tom'w and SAT.
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Comedy Hit
Kiss and Tell
by S. HUGH HERBERT
with VERA ZORINA • WALTER GILBERT • JUNE DAYTON

WILBUR LAST 6 TIMES! EVES. 8:30 | Mat. Today and Sat.
JAMES B. CASSIDY presents This All Star Cast in Person
WARNER BAXTER MELBOURNE TOZERE DARWELL TALBOT
IBSEN'S A DOLL'S HOUSE STAGE PLAY
SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 Mat. TODAY AND SAT.
→4th LAUGH YEAR!←
Sheets GALLAGHER and Stanley BELL
Good Night Ladies!
Loudest Laugh Show of the Decade

BALLET RUSSE De Monte Carlo
TONIGHT 8:30
OPERA HOUSE
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40 $3, $3.60

COLONIAL LAST 6 MAT. TODAY EVES. 8:30
Triumphant Broadway Success!

RUTH GORDON in HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
STAGED BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Evgs. $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (tax incl.)
Wed. & Sat. $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (tax incl.)

COLONIAL 10 Days Only DEC. TRUES. May 3
BILL ROBINSON in A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
MEMPHIS BOUND with AVON LONG
LOADED WITH LOVELY LEVEE BELLES
Seats Now | Evgs. $1.20 to $3.00 (Tax Incl.) | Mats. Wed. & Sat. $1.20 to $2.00

Help down the Axis! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives!

OLD SOUTH
THE Great MR. HANDEL
Produced in gorgeous TECHNICOLOR
THE OLD HOWARD CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-5:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:25-10 p. m.
BLACK & WHITE BURLESQUERS
VIRGINIA KINN
GEO. MURRAY-IRVING SELIG
PRINCESS MENOLAH
DUSTY FRIEDMAN
70 People—35 BLACK & WHITE Chorus Beauties
Fri.—Valeria Parks—Sammy Smith—Bert Carr
UPTOWN Boston, and Mass. Ave. Very Popular Prices
Bobby McDowell THUNDERHEAD
Abbott & Costello HERE COME The CO-EDS
In Technicolor
Thurs.: "TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"
GAYETY 2nd BIG WEEK
GIRLS OF THE UNDERWORLD
THE RACKET MAN
TREMONT
BETTE DAVIS • MIRIAN HOPKINS
OLD ACQUAINTANCE
TED LEWIS — IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?
GLOBE CONTINUOUS 9 AM. to 11 P.M.
First Run in Boston 'The Great Mike' STUART ERWIN
BUSTER CRABBE—"FUZZY SETTLES DOWN"
BEACON
ANNE BAXTER — RALPH BELLAMY
"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"
JANE WITHERS — "FACES IN THE FOG"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Dinnerware to the Ladies — KENMORE — Sonny Goodman-Jack Cooke "SWEET & LOW DOWN" Warner Baxter-Alice Fye "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT" SQ.—BACK BAY — Gene Tierney-Dana Andrews "LAURA" "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

KENMORE — STRAND — Lon Chaney-Boris Karloff "HOUSE of FRANKENSTEIN" also "SHE'S A SWEETHEART"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — HONORABLE DISCHARGE — ROOSEVELT BURIAL | TRUMAN MESSAGE

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Last Show 5:30 "THUNDERHEAD" (Sun. 1:30 Flicka) IN COLOR 2:15-4:45-7:30-9:45
ANDREWS SISTERS "Her Lucky Night" Thurs. "TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"
BROOKLINE — Continuous from 1 P. M. Bogart-Bacall TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT Bob Crosby "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
RITA HAYWORTH TONIGHT EVERY NIGHT "I LOVE A MYSTERY"
STARTING THURSDAY "HOTEL BERLIN" and "BLONDE FEVER"

LECHMERE — "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" — "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE"
CHARLESTOWN — LAST TIMES TODAY — THOMPSON 50 — MATS. DAILY
Merle Oberon-Paul Henreid-Claude Rains "A SONG TO REMEMBER" (In Technicolor) Plus Selected Short Subjects
DEDHAM — COMMUNITY — PAUL MUNI BERLE GREENE "A SONG TO REMEMBER"
DORCHESTER — DORCHESTER — GENeva 0700 — Abbott & Costello, "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" Lon Chaney-Peter Coe "MUMMY'S CURSE"
ADAMS — GEN. 2000 — CONTINUOUS — EDW. ROBINSON-JOAN BENNETT "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" "DANCING IN MANHATTAN" J. Donnell
DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN — CONT. 1 TO 11 — MAGNET — MATTAPAN — "COURAGEOUS MR. PENN" | "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING" | "GIRL RUSH" | "JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE"
—EAST BOSTON—
ORIENT PALACE — "A SONG TO REMEMBER"
EVERETT — CAPITOL — "TO HAVE & HAVE NOT" 2:19 and 8:14 "BLONDE FEVER" 3:58 - 7:00 - 9:50 — PARK — Pat Henl-Berle Greene "A SONG TO REMEMBER" "FILLETS"
LYNN — G. M. DEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE — JON HALL-MARIA MONTEZ GYPSY WILDCAT • ALLERGIC TO LOVE — CONTINUOUS DAILY TO MIDNITE

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654 • Free Parking — Preston Foster-Teddy McDonell "THUNDERHEAD" Also "HI, BEAUTIFUL"

STRAND — CONTINUOUS — "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" Donald Barry - "MY BUDDY" Thurs.: "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

MYSTIC — MAT. 1:45 • EVE. 7:00 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking — Ella Raines-Charles Laughton, "THE SUSPECT" Vivian Austin-Edward Norris, "NIGHT CLUB GIRL"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 2:45 - EVE. 7:11 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — JACK OAKIE "BOWERY TO BROADWAY" BILL ELLIOTT "SHERIFF OF LAS VEGAS"

AUDITORIUM — Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:45 — Judy Garland-Margaret O'Brien, "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"; also "GRISSELL'S MILLIONS"

MAPLEWOOD — Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:45 — JEANETTE MacDONALD "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" TOM BEAL-ROGER PRYOR "THOROUGHBREDS"

BELMONT

MEDFORD SQUARE — MYSTIC 1800 — MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. 1 to 11 — EVE. 6:45 — Humphrey BOGART "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" "3 IS A FAMILY" | Wm. Bendix - B. O'Keefe "ARSENAL WITH TWO YANKS" Also "UTAH"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAFayette 4460 — Cont. Daily — "DARK JOURNEY" "DIVORCE OF LADY X"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD — NEW 2000 — ANDY GARLAND—MARGARET O'BRIEN — MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS — SELECTED SHORTS

SAUGUS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — BETTY GRABLE-Charles Laughton-Cesar Romero "PIN-UP GIRL" IN COLOR — Color The Falcon Out West — CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE—RAIN OR SHINE — CONVENIENT FOOD-DRINK-CANDY AT THE SNACK BAR

SOMERVILLE

TELE-30 SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — Kay Kyser-Ann Miller-Violet Mauro "CAROLINA BLUES" — Jim Bannon-Janis Carter, "THE MISSING JUROR" Dinnerware to the Ladies

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HANcock 9880 — Cont. Daily — Ellen Drew "DARK MOUNTAIN" Bob Crosby "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2700 — Evelyn Keyes "STRANGE AFFAIR" Judy Canova "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — JOEL McCREA-MAUREEN O'HARA "BUFFALO BILL" HAROLD GILDER'S "SLEEVE'S GHOST" — CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE—RAIN OR SHINE — Route 3 at Rte. 18 — CONVENIENT FOOD DRIVE-IN THEATRE'S CORP.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 7 — Sun. Mat. Chas. Laughton "CASTERVILLE GHOST" M. O'Brien "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"—2 FAVORITE STARS

WINTHROP

WINTHROP and STATE — Abbott & Costello "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" "WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN"

Rise in N. E. Fish Receipts Due

By PAULINE WARREN

Fish landings in New England have been exceptionally heavy for the past six weeks. The catch is 50 per cent larger than for the same period last year, according to Charles E. Jackson, acting co-ordinator of fisheries in the Interior Dept. at Washington.

Fishing conditions on banks such as Georges, about 100 miles off Cape Cod, and Browns, in the Gulf of Maine near the southwest tip of Nova Scotia, are especially favorable this season and still larger catches are expected if tie-ups of boats, due to disputes over food points, are brought to an end.

From March 1 to 17, Boston landings were 59 per cent over last year's; New Bedford 14 per cent higher, Gloucester 56 per cent. Portland, which has been dwindling as a fishing port for several years, had an increase of 85 per cent over last year, but this poundage is relatively small in comparison to that of the more active ports.

Total catch at the four ports from Jan. 1 to March 17 was 58,555,000 pounds, compared with 49,271,000 pounds in 1944.

But because of the heavy market demand, only a small part of the heavy landings are being frozen for storage. Freezer holdings March 1 were at a record low, 26 per cent below stocks of the previous year.

Last year haddock made up half the total landings at the Boston fish pier. Cod was again second with 41,000,000 pounds, and mackerel third with 14,000,000 pounds.

There was very little swordfish, as no swordfish vessels have operated out of Boston since the beginning of the submarine menace, and fishermen are making too much money at other types of fishing.

There are now no redfish draggers operating out of Boston as most of the redfish business is centered in Gloucester.

Whiting boats are also forsaking Boston for Gloucester and New Bedford, as most whiting fishermen live in those localities and prefer to stick to home ports. The closing of harbor gates from sunset to sunrise also tends to keep this type of boat out.

Scallop vessels also no longer come to Boston, preferring to put in at other ports. Marketmen claim the scallop business is tinged with the black market.

Boston's fleet now numbers about 35 large trawlers with 17-men crews, two line trawlers carrying 25 men each, and various other trawlers carrying ten or six men each. In addition, in the summer, there are fair-weather boats, 16 small draggers with six-man crews and 14 hookers with four-man crews.

Those who believe in the industry's ability to withstand foreign competition see a race for the potential rich market opening up in the middle west, due to the locker plan under which huge locker companies would act as agents in the sale of millions of pounds of frozen fish to its customers renting lockers.

Tomorrow's article by Pauline Warren will explain how the war has turned the fishing industry topsy-turvy, causing serious declines in some ports, while others have gleaned a rich harvest.

Price Rise Granted Gloucester Fishers

Effective today, the OPA at Washington authorized fish flake canners at Gloucester to pay wholesalers a cent a pound more for cod and haddock, to allow canners to meet Navy requirements.

It also applies to purchases at other New England ports as well as Gloucester. The increase, however, may not be passed along in higher prices for fish flakes, the OPA ruled.

BRITISH BARONET KILLED

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—Sir George Peter Vernon Wills, member of the wealthy Bristol tobacco family, has been killed in action in the Mediterranean theater, it was announced today.

STARTS TODAY

Presented just for fun by EDWARD SMALL

DENNIS O'KEEFE
HELEN WALKER
JUNE HAVOC
EDDIE Rochester ANDERSON
GAIL PATRICK
MISCHA AUER

"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

HE HAD $1,000,000 TO SPEND... A MILLION GALS TO SPEND IT ON ...and Almost Went Wacky Doing It!

Directed by ALLAN DWAN. Released Thru United Artists

MAJESTIC

LAST DAY: ON STAGE
GLORIA JEAN
MILT HERTH TRIO
JOHNNY MORGAN
ON SCREEN
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
"TARZAN and the AMAZONS"

RKO BOSTON

TOMORROW Doors Open at 9:30 A.M.
IN PERSON!

A Jumpin' Jive Jubilee
CAB CALLOWAY
HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
and ALL-STAR SEPIA REVUE
featuring
PEARL BAILEY
HOLMES & JEAN
DOTTY SAULTERS
THE CABALETTES
J. C. HEARD • JONAH JONES
TYREE GLENN and MILTON HILTON

AND ON THE SCREEN!
You'll Scream!
"ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY"
with JEFFREYS

ATTENTION!
"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
ENDS TODAY AT LOEW'S STATE
BUT REMAINS AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM
For A 3rd and FINAL WEEK

STARTS THURSDAY
LOEW'S STATE ONLY
Wallace BEERY in THIS MAN'S NAVY
with JAMES CRAIG • DRAKE • GLEASON • JEAN CLAYTON
PLUS Laurel & Hardy in MGM Comedy 'Nothing But Trouble'
An M-G-M Hit

XETER
Exeter & Newbury Sts. KEN. 7007
RITA HAYWORTH
LEE BOWMAN
TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT
Jim Bannon-Nina Foch
"I LOVE A MYSTERY"
Thurs. "HANGOVER SQ." "THUNDERHEAD"

Acclaimed The Most Daring Comedy of a Decade
Beatrice LILLIE
ON APPROVAL
CLIVE BROOK
FINE ARTS
Loew's State Ken. 9071

CASINO
HANOVER ST., Off Scollay Sq.
BURLESQUE 12-2:30-8:30
Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
MAE MANN (QUEEN OF SHAKE)
"PEACHES"
Sat. Nite, 3 Evs. Shows, 7:15 p.m.-10 p.m.

LAFFMOVIE
WASH. ST., OPP. R. H. WHITE CO.
JACK BENNY
in "CHARLIE'S AUNT"
3 STOOGES "YOKES ON ME"
WILLIE HOWARD
"PARDON MY ACCIDENT"
"SPEAKING OF ANIMALS"
WALT DISNEY "PLUTO AT THE ZOO"
"SCREEN SNAPSHOTS"
MILTON BERLE • BUSTER KEATON
JOAN DAVIS • BILLY GILBERT

TRANS-LUX
NOW PLAYING
WHERE NOTHING IS TABOO... WITH THE SARONG BEAUTIFUL
TAHITI NIGHTS
JINX FALKENBERG
DAVE O'BRIEN
AND THE "VAGABONDS"
SHOCKING . . . THRILLING . . . DARING . . .
YOUTH ON TRIAL
CORA SUE COLLINS-DAVID REED
ERIC SINCLAIR

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN
Held Over!
"Bring on the Girls"
TECHNICOLOR
A WEALTH OF GIRLS AND A FORTUNE IN FUN!
Plus 2nd Hit! "IDENTITY UNKNOWN" Richard Arlen
RICHARD LAKE • JUDY TUFTS • EDIE BRUCKER • ALLAN REYNOLDS

LAST DAY! ERROL FLYNN "OBJECTIVE, BURMA" "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY TOMORROW!
ROSALIND RUSSELL with JACK CARSON
ROUGHLY SPEAKING
PLUS 2nd HIT, "G. I. HONEYMOON," Gale Storm • Arthur Lake

WASH. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY MODERN
Screen Play CRAIG "PRACTICALLY YOURS" from Saturday Evening Post "HIGH POWERED" with PHYLLIS BROOKS
Claudette "SIGN OF THE CROSS" Fredric March CHARLES LAUGHTON THE SIGN OF THE CROSS MARCH
Also Tone Errol "WHAT A BLONDE"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOB 4040 Mat 2:45 Eve 7:45 "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" "THE JADE MASK" Tone: Fredric March "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Capitol-Jamaica 1:45 & 7:45 DICK POWELL "MURDER, MY SWEET" MARGARET O'BRIEN "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" "WHAT A BLONDE"
ALLSTON
ALLSTON 466 Baxter-John Hodiak 1:45-8:00 "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER" STA. 4410 "FIGHTING LADY" In Color
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Claudette Colbert TRO. 7900 "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" 1:45-8:00 Paul Kelly "CRISSELL'S MILLIONS"
HARVARD Gregory Peck-Thos. Mitchell KIR. 4663 "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Mat. 2-Eve 7:45 Anne Jeffreys "NEVADA"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE 2770. M. 2-E. 7:30 Chas. Boyer "TOGETHER AGAIN" Irene Dunne Allyn Joslyn "STRANGE AFFAIR" Evelyn Keyes
OLYMPIA CHE. 1862. Mat. 2-Eve 7:30 Buddy McDonell "THUNDERHEAD" (in color) Phillip Terry-R. Benchley "PAN AMERICANA"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN Tal 4040 Mat 1:30 Eve 6:50 & 8:15 Claudette Colbert "SIGN OF THE CROSS" "CORPUS CHRISTI BANDITS" Allan Lane
FIELDS TAL. 3200. Cont. From 1:55 GARY COOPER "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" INGRID BERGMAN Screened at 1:45—5:20—8:30
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Mat 1:45-Eve. 8 Jeanette MacDonald "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" "TOPPER" Constance Bennett
MORTON IDGRID BERGMAN-G. COOPER CEN. 6300 "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" 1:30-8:00 (IN COLOR) Also SHORT SUBJECTS

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND 1:30—6:55—8:30 COL. 2000 BIG 81 QUEST PROGRAM "BARBARY COAST"—Edward G. Robinson Bing Crosby-Dorothy Lamour—"DIXIE"
UPHAMS Dennis Morgan-Eleanor Parker TAL 6000 "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Cont. 12:30 "CRIME BY NIGHT" Jane Wyman
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL 1:45-6:45-8:35. Dio 3200 G. Powell-Anne Shirley "MURDER MY SWEET" Susanna Foster-Turhan Bey "FRISCO SAL"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI 1:45-7:45. Buddy McDowell and Preston Foster "THUNDERHEAD" in color Martha O'Driscoll "HI, BEAUTIFUL"
DUDLEY Ellie Raines-Charles Laughton 1:45-7:45 "THE SUSPECT" Donald Curry "MY BUDDY" Gale Storm
HUMBOLDT 1:45 B. H. Bogart L. Bacall "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" "PAN AMERICANA" Phillip Terry
SHAWMUT H. Bogart & Lauren Bacall KAR. 2370. "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" 1:45-7:45 Musical Short "PAN AMERICANA"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. SOM. 3434 MATINEE AT 2 P. M. — EVENING AT 6 P. M. Humphrey Bogart Tom Neal "TO HAVE & HAVE NOT" Lauren Bacall "THOROUGHBRED" Roger Pryor
CENTRAL Richard Dix-Janice Carter SOM. 7610 "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" Pat O'Brien "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
STRAND Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard SOM. 0830. "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" Warner Baxter "SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT"

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Help down the Axis! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives!

Beauty — Daily Eye Washing a Beauty Need — Fashion

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WHEN LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD chirped in a thin, scared voice to the wolf in grandma's clothing: "My, what big eyes you have" . . . and the sly and cunning imposter peeped back in a false soprano: "The better to see you with, my dear" . . . there was formulated not only a cliche but an axiomic truism that will live through the ages . . . as long as fairy tales are told and there are children who want to listen.

For even a child recognizes big eyes when he sees them . . . to say nothing of the effect they have on the grown-up he-man who is pleasantly blinded by them. Not that we urge you to develop eyes so large that they are frightening . . . not that we suggest you strive for banjo eyes . . . we simply ask that your eyes be ample and pretentitious and bright and clear and wide-eyed so as to be the most charming feature of your face.

Of course if they are dust-filled . . . tired . . . shuttered with lids that feel like lead weights . . . they can't possibly be opened to more than slits . . . and then only under pressure. True, the eyes are taking a terrific beating these days. They are more tear-filled now than before . . . they are being used tirelessly over precision instruments . . . actually eyes have gone to war in more ways than one.

That's why they need daily ablutions in much the same way as your hands need washing and your teeth need scrubbing. No matter how hard your eyes are worked . . . at home, in the factory, in the office, or in anxious concern over loved ones . . . an eye wash is as necessary as the food you eat. And as long as there is a spark of social service left in us . . . and we're dishing out beauty advice . . . daily eye washing with a specially compounded medicinal lotion will be one of our fundamental pet harpings.

Maybe because it is such a personal issue with us . . . and a ritual to which we are irrevocably addicted . . . that we feel it most imperative that eyes be washed daily to be kept clear and bright and wholesomely clean . . . and that all women, beauty-wise or not, should subscribe to it as an essential. Once you try an eye wash you'll feel your head brighten up as though it had been scrubbed clean of extraneous matter.

For the name of this eye wash, one of many good ones, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE REVIVAL of the romantic picture hat may start a revival of the neglected art of flirting . . . but without, big, bold beautiful eyes what's the sense? But any girl could if she looked like this in Arpad's enchanting new checked fabric picture hat and matching butterfly bow . . . for the hat is designed as a foil for the loveliest jewel . . . like the pair of starry diamond clips by Van Cleef and Arpels.

He's Jealous Of Baby

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
We've been happily married for three years and our son is a little over a year old. My husband is very selfish, although he wasn't the only child in his mother's family. When he comes home from the office, he wants the baby to be asleep so that I can spend all my time with him. Sometimes I believe he's jealous of the baby.

I like to be with my husband and do everything to make him happy. But he wants me to do only what he wishes, and when he says so. How can I keep my husband happy and also retain my individuality?

M. G. M.

It's amazing the number of letters along this line which come to this column. Husbands, usually the very young ones, are so possessive; they want that poor little rival—the baby—out of the way when they are around. Before long, the husband gets tired of the patient Griselda type of wife who gives in to him on every occasion, and he's apt to begin thinking how charming is Miss So and So who works in his office.

It's an excellent thing to try to please your husband, but it's too bad if a girl has to lose her individuality with marriage.

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Make Them Bright!

They "come in all colors" . . . the words and phrases we use every day, "How do you do", "Thank you", "Please", "I beg your pardon", and so forth. It's your way of saying them, your tone of voice, your smile, that give them the "extra attraction" of bright color — MRS. BEECKMAN.

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YOUR "UNDERSTANDING CANDY" will always be handy if you look as candy-sweet in this delightful and deceptively demure dinner gown of checked gingham . . . as does the lovely model. Designer Eisenberg splashed multicolor sequins across the bodice to give it life and light . . . and made the skirt the dirndl type, always flattering to the young, slim figure . . . so a body can swish and sway in the moonlight or under artificial lights on a dance floor.—R.M.

New, Different Dressings

By MARTHA LEE

TO SOME, spring means outdoor work to be done—last year's leaves raked away to reveal the shy green sprouts hiding below, porch furniture given a fresh coat of paint so that it can face another season, trees pruned, Victory gardens planned and bulbs planted.

To youngsters, spring means outdoor play, baseball in a vacant lot, hopscotch on a not-so-busy sidewalk, bicycle trips, roller skating parties, and nature walks.

And to the meal planner, the first really warm day practically dictates a new approach to eating. After a long winter of three squares a day in the same old setting, mealtime is apt to seem humdrum. That's when the balmy sweetness of a sun-drenched day makes coming-in-to-eat seem a nuisance. So it's up to the homemaker to make it worthwhile by whipping up something new and different.

Since spring also means salads to the meal planner, here are some dressings that will turn the trick of getting the family in to meals without coaxing.

CHIFFONADE DRESSING

½ tsp. salt — ½ tsp. pepper
Dash paprika — 2 tbsp. vinegar
½ cup salad or olive oil
1 tbsp. minced canned pimientos
½ tsp. minced parsley
2 chopped, shelled, hard-cooked egg

Combine dry ingredients. Add salad oil and vinegar and beat until thoroughly combined. Add remaining ingredients and serve on salad greens or vegetable salad. Makes 4 servings.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

1½ tbsp. sugar — 1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1½ tbsp. flour — ¾ cup milk
1 egg slightly beaten
4 tbsp. vinegar or lemon juice
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Mix sugar salt, mustard, flour, egg, milk, and vinegar in the top of a double boiler, blending thoroughly after addition of each ingredient. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture becomes quite thick. Add the butter, blend thoroughly and cool. Makes 1 cup dressing. Serve on any salad.

MOLASSES FRENCH DRESSING

1 small onion, sliced
⅓ cup vinegar — ½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper — ½ tsp. paprika
1 tbsp. sugar — ½ cup salad oil
1½ tbsp. molasses

Add onion to vinegar, let stand 20 minutes. Strain; combine salt, pepper, paprika and sugar. Add vinegar, oil and molasses; beat with rotary egg beater until mixture is well combined. Always shake or beat again just before serving.

SEAFOOD DRESSING

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chili sauce
2 minced scallions or green onions
3 minced small sweet pickles
2 tbsp. minced celery
2 tbsp. minced parsley
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. bottled horseradish

Combine the mayonnaise and chili sauce in a bowl. Add the remaining ingredients; mix and chill. Put a generous spoonful of the dressing on each serving of seafood. Makes 6 servings.

LEMON-HONEY DRESSING

1 egg, beaten — Dash of salt
½ cup honey — Dash of mace
3 tbsp. milk
½ cup lemon juice
1 cup cottage cheese

Combine egg, lemon juice and honey in top part of double boiler and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens; cool. Stir milk into cottage cheese, beat until smooth, add salt and mace, and blend with cooked mixture. Serve with fruit salads. Makes 1½ cups dressing.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2 Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

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15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2, and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

DON'T DISPLAY ANGER! Most children are sensitive and hate public scoldings! Don't loudly correct him, lose your temper or in other ways make yourself and the child conspicuous in public.

Designer's Dream

By BETTINA BEDWELL

A SUIT THAT is well tailored, and that at the same time looks soft and feminine, is the designers' dream this spring. It is hard to come by, and particularly when it is made of a mannish material like smooth, checked wool. However, there are examples of the successful achievement of it, like the suit in our sketch.

This suit is black and white shepherd checked smooth wool, and it is given a softened look by fastening the jacket at the side front, and leaving it widely spaced below the waistline to show the gathered front of the skirt. It is a Hollywood model, and Joan Leslie has it.

With the suit she wears a white shirtwaist with a geographical belt, having labels of resorts to decorate it. The handbag is white, with tortoise trimming, and is from Ben Brudy.

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6.25-16	11.70	7.50-16	16.15

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FRAMINGHAM, 24 Union Ave., Room 38	Phone 3233, License 93
HYDE PARK, 1243 River Street, Second Floor	HYDe Park 2250, License 184
MALDEN, 9 Pleasant Street, Room 308	MALden 6510, License 73
NORWOOD, 681 Washington Street	Phone 1438, License 158
QUINCY, 1511 Hancock Street, Second Floor	PREsident 7062, License 116
ROSLINDALE, 19 Poplar Street, Second Floor	PARkway 3240, License 210
WALTHAM, 353 Moody Street, Second Floor	Waltham 3213, License 123

LICENSED FOR LOANS OF $300 OR LESS

You Get CASH plus with a loan from us

If you need extra cash and a loan of $10 to $250 or more is the best solution, come to *Personal* . . . get these extra advantages: 1-Visit Loans. Loans-By-Mail. Between-Pay-Day Loans. Exclusive Nationwide Cash Credit Card. Sensible payments. Prompt, private service. Outsiders not involved.

$10 to $600 or more in 24 Hours
For Quick Service
CALL: HARcock 5436
Ask for Miss Murphy
Licensed by State for loans of $300 or less

Personal **Personal** FINANCE CO.

3 NEW CONVENIENT OFFICES

BOSTON—60 Broad Street, 3rd Floor	HUB. 0144
NEWTON Corner—313 Washington Street, 2nd Floor	BIG. 3001
WOBURN—325 Main Street, 2nd Floor	WOB. 2337

License Nos. 117 — 301 — 306

DORCHESTER—772 Dorchester St.	BAR. 5425
DOWNTOWN—90 Boylston St.	HUB. 1723
BROOKLINE—263 Harvard St.	ASP. 8064
CAMBRIDGE—519 Mass. Ave.	KIR. 2900
CHELSEA—420-431 Broadway	CHE. 2268
DORCHESTER—761 Dudley St.	COL. 1378
EVERETT—433 Broadway	EVE. 4606
LYNN—22 Central Avenue	LY. 2 5320
MALDEN—431 Main Street	MAL. 5140
MEDFORD—10 High Street	MFD. 6602
QUINCY—1 Granite Street	PRE. 0210
ROSLINDALE—47 Poplar St.	PAR. 8800
SOMERVILLE—130 Dover St.	SOM. 3636
WALTHAM—371 Moody St.	LAS. 0350

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Shawmut Instalment Loan Plan **Loans by 'Phone**
Telephone details. Then come in and get cash.
Call KENmore 3900
The National **Shawmut Bank**

Furniture

MUST SELL
BALANCE DUE $192.95
3 rooms of better furniture consisting of bedroom, kitchen and parlor set, innerspring mattress, 9x12 rug, lamps, tables, etc. Worth $500, sacrifice... $2.50 weekly. NATIONAL FURNITURE CO., 791 Washington St., Boston. LIB. 1861.

ORDERED TO SELL
HOME OF 3 ROOMS **$149**
NEW FURNITURE
INCLUDING MANY EXTRAS ON EASY CREDIT TERMS. SAMPLE MATTRESS $2.95, METAL DAVENO COTS $5.95, METAL KITCHEN SET, 3 PC. BEDROOM SET, 5 PC. LIVING ROOM SET $69
ROCKFORD FURNITURE CO.
757 Washington St., Boston. Hub. 9275
Open Eves. Till 9 P.M., except Fri. Till 6 P.M.

Unfurnished Apartments

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, steam heat, Jamaica Plain. Apply on premises to Mrs. Palumbo, 45 Florence St., Somerville, or call AMP. 0027 eves.

Personal

Will the persons that saw car hit boy on State St., Portsmouth, Fri., 5th please get in contact with Mrs. Ralph Trontman, 55 High St., Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Anyone Who—Forgets Husband's Anniversary, Birthday, Christmas, Etc. STARKMAN CELEBRITE, TREMONT 4, 14 Federal Ave., Boston. CLAssic 3407.

Learn and Earn

VETERANS
Become Expert In
Mechanical - Aeronautical
DRAFTING
New Practical Method
No Interference Present Job
Day & Evening Class Now Forming
BOSTON SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL DRAFTING
120 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

LEARN RADIO
VETERANS—CIVILIANS
Become
RADIO TECHNICIANS or RADIO OPERATORS
Learn to repair radio receivers and electronic devices. Beginners' classes April 30. Actual shop work. We also prepare for all U. S. Govt. operators' licenses. Call, write or phone MANrock 8185 for catalog.
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18 Boylston St., Boston 16
Lic. by Comm. Mass., Dept. of Educ.
Approved Courses for Veteran Training

Monuments

Memorials at Right Prices. THEO. J. CLAUS, 14 Federal Ave., Boston. CLAssic 3407.

THE PHANTOM

DIANA'S HELD PRISONER ON THE OLD FREIGHTER.
A PLANE--
4-25
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YES, I KNOW, TRIGGER

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MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR HUNT FOR NARDA...
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THAT'S ALL!
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O.K., THEN LET'S SEE YOU PICK UP THAT 1000-POUND DUMBBELL
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H'MMM.
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4-25

LUCKY STAR

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E	F	L	R	S	A	R
7	2	4	3	6	5	2
M	O	E	C	I	T	O
4	7	3	5	2	7	6
F	P	E	A	K	T	D
2	5	1	3	7	6	3
F	Y	U	C	Y	I	R
7	3	2	6	4	5	2
P	I	O	C	S	P	R
3	6	4	5	2	7	6
T	U	A	U	A	O	L
7	2	7	3	7	2	7
C	S	K	I	E	I	T
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S	T	C	G	E	L	N

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

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WELL, BOMBI, WHAT HAVE YOU HEARD?
PARACHUTES, MASTER! ME FIND BOTH BURIED AT FOOT OF VOLCANO!
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OUCH!
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JACK?

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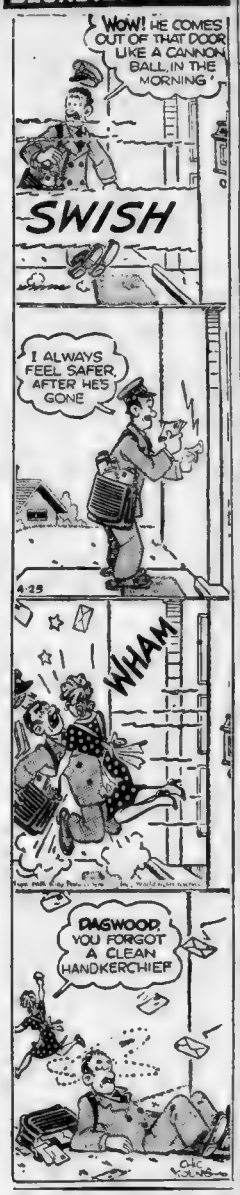
WOW! HE COMES OUT OF THAT DOOR LIKE A CANNON BALL, IN THE MORNING!
SWISH
I ALWAYS FEEL SAFER AFTER HE'S GONE
4-25
WHAM
DAGWOOD, YOU FORGOT A CLEAN HANDKERCHIEF

JIGGS

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YES, MOMMIE!
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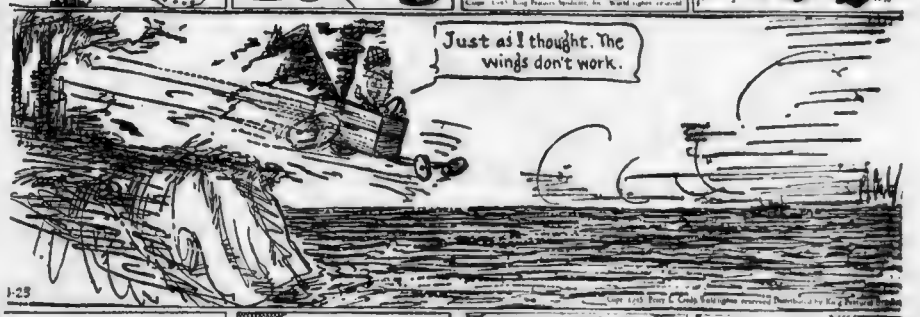
OKAY!
DIDN'T MOTHER TELL YOU TO COME STRAIGHT HOME?
YEAH- BUT WE CAN'T - THA GARAGE IS IN THA WAY!!
1-28

SNIDER



TUFFY

H	A	S		B	A	R	O	N		P	O	D		
E	V	A		A	R	E	N	A		E	L	I		
R	A	M	E	S	E	S		S	A	R	D	S		
		P	L	E	A		A	T	L	I				
B	A	L	K	S		G	R	I	L	L	E	D		
U	S	E	S		D	A	I	L	Y		D	O		
R	I	D		R	E	P	A	Y		E	G	G		
M	A	D		F	A	N	E	S		F	R	E	E	
A	N	G	E	R	E	D		M	O	O	D	S		
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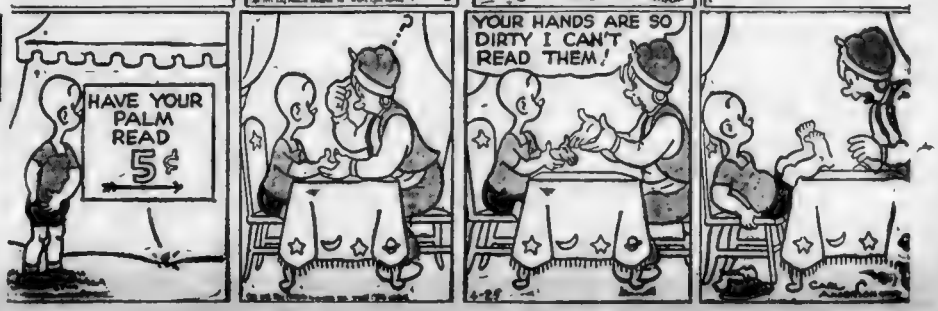
A	V	A	S	T		B	A	N	D	I	E	D		
L	I	D		A	G	A	T	E		N	Y	E		
B	E	E		N	O	T	E	S		G	E	E		

Puzzle Appears on Page 20

BOLSTER YOUR ENERGY
BOLSTER
Necco
5c

HENRY



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Lucky Star

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2	5	1	3	7	6	3
F	Y	U	C	Y	I	R
7	3	2	6	4	5	2
P	I	O	C	S	P	R
3	6	4	5	2	7	6
T	U	A	U	A	O	L
7	2	7	3	7	2	7
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SKIPPY

TUFFY

H	A	S		B	A	R	O	N		P	O	D		
E	V	A		A	R	E	N	A		E	L	I		
R	A	M	E	S	E	S		S	A	R	D	S		
			P	L	E	A		A	T	L	I			
B	A	L	K	S		G	R	I	L	L	E	D		
U	S	E	S		D	A	I	L	Y		D	O		
R	I	D		R	E	P	A	Y		E	G	G		
M	A		F	A	N	E	S		F	R	E	E		
A	N	G	E	R	E	D		M	O	O	D	S		
		L	E	I	S		H	A	R	D				
A	V	A	S	T		B	A	N	D	I	E	D		
L	I	D		A	G	A	T	E		N	Y	E		
B	E	E		N	O	T	E	S		G	E	E		

Puzzle Appears on Page 20

BOLSTER
YOUR ENERGY
BOLSTER
5¢
Necco

HENRY

Allan Wilson Is Elected President of Suffolk

By JACK CONWAY

ALLAN J. WILSON of Dover has been elected president of Suffolk Downs by the directors of the East Boston track. He replaces Gordon B. Hanlon who became head of Suffolk Downs when the Aldred Investment Trust bought the stock of Charles F. Adams and Bruce Wetmore.

Wilson was one of the group that built Suffolk Downs, and for one year he was general manager of the track. He is one of the most highly respected racing executives in the United States. He has the friendship of the leaders in racing and of the horsemen as well as of the public. As president of Suffolk Downs, he will have the support of people everywhere who are interested in racing.

Edward F. Goode of Boston, former Harvard baseball pitcher, was elected treasurer, while Edward O. Proctor of Newton was named chairman of the board. Goode and Proctor, like Wilson, have many friends and they will help the Suffolk Downs picture.

Ed Goode Allan Wilson

Goode graduated from Harvard in 1922. He was a leading pitcher on the Harvard varsity, and he had a keen interest in other sports. He is the son of the late Dep. Supt. of Police Tom Goode who was one of the most famous police officials in the history of Boston.

Proctor is a member of the Massachusetts bar. He was an assistant to Com. Paul Dever when the latter was Attorney General and he distinguished himself in many important legal cases.

★ ★ ★

Wilson Racing Leader

SUFFOLK DOWNS made a wise move when it named Wilson as president. Allan, 58 years of age, was driving trotters and pacers when he was only 15 years old. He was a daring race driver and piloted many great trotters and pacers to victory. He owned Logan Scot when this horse won a $10,000 race at Rockingham Park. He raced Jeanette Royal to records at Brockton and at other tracks.

Wilson owns Sage Park at Windsor, Ct., which is one of the leading tracks in the East for trotters and pacers. Allan was formerly president of the Metropolitan Driving Club, and he was also active in the affairs of the speedway at Medford.

This writer knew Wilson well during the early days of Suffolk Downs. He was one of the driving forces in the East Boston track. His love of racing was always paramount in his mind. He has always felt that a track that produced the best in racing would be a success.

Wilson's genius as general manager helped make Suffolk Downs a success. After he severed his connection with the management of the East Boston track, he became owner of a stable of horses. The Wilson horses raced with considerable success. Allan at times has also owned many winning show horses.

New England racing will benefit from Wilson's association with Suffolk Downs.

Allan is a Knight of Malta. He was named to this exalted position by Pope Pius XII on the recommendation of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York.

★ ★ ★

Name Directors

THE STOCKHOLDERS elected seven directors, Edward O. Proctor of Newton, Edward F. Goode of Boston, Allan J. Wilson of Dover, Mrs. Frances Tomasello of Boston, James T. Gormley of Wellesley, E. J. McCarthy of Chelsea and Alex B. Gravem of Boston.

Willard H. Stevens of Brookline and A. E. Legg of Arlington were named assistant treasurers. Earl F. Gibson of Boston and Frank South of Braintree were elected vice presidents, while A. B. Casson of Newton was named clerk. It was understood that Cason will resign as soon as he relinquishes his duties as general counsel.

Cathedral Race May Attract 50

There's a strong possibility that there'll be over 50 entries lining up for the annual 10-mile road race of the Cathedral Club Saturday afternoon, according to latest figures released by Director Tom Haggerty.

The list includes Clayton Farrar, Charlie Robbins, Lloyd Bairstow, Tony Madeiros and Johnny Semple, all standouts in the recent BAA grind.

Coming from Camp Perry, W. Va., U. S. Navy, Ted Vogel will be bringing a sidekick who may surprise the entire field—Louis DeFazeo. A Philadelphian, DeFazeo has been working out with Vogel in tune-ups at camp and if his knee doesn't give out, this newcomer, with a five minute handicap, may surprise with a victory.

Polo Player War Victim

AIKEN, S. C., April 25 (AP)—Lt. Charles Von Stade, ranking polo player, has been killed in action in Germany. He had been overseas since January.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Skiddy Von Stade, live in Westbury, L. I., and Aiken.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 2, Toronto 1.
Newark 7, Rochester 2.
Other games postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

No games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego 7, San Francisco 3.
Portland 3, Oakland 1.
Hollywood at Seattle, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

BUFFALO—Holman Williams 160, Chicago, outpointed Oscar Boyd, 160, Buffalo, 10. Ralph Walton, 140½, Montreal, outpointed Joe Miller, 137, Buffalo, 10.

JERSEY CITY—Freddie Dawson, 141, Chicago, knocked out Sammy Daniels, 138, Baltimore, 6. Sal Richie, 149, Brooklyn, t. k. o. Tommy Gargano, 147, Brooklyn, 2.

BROOKLYN—Artie Levine, 157½, Brooklyn, outpointed Joe Bennett, 151½, New York, 8. Clarence Wilkinson, 158½, New York, outpointed Lew Perez, 158½, Puerto Rico, 8.

NEW BEDFORD—George Larover, 137½, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Genovese, 136, Toronto, 10. Pat Doyle 135, Fall River, knocked out Mike Decosmo, 138, Philadelphia, 3.

BANGOR, Me.—Norman See, 131, Quebec, t. k. o. Al Wheeler, 138, Frankfort, 5. Leo Muccucci, 128, Portland, Me., knocked out Charley Wooster, 132, Frankfort, 1.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Vince LaSalva, 144, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., outpointed Joey Manfro, 142½, New York, 8. Johnny Rinaldi, 143½, New York, knocked out Jimmy Cognan, 138½, Newark, N. J., 2.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Johnny Suarez, 141, Portland, outpointed Johnny Taylor, 147½, Huntington Park, Cal., 10.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Tony Mar, 137, Hermosillo, Mexico, outpointed Gene Spencer, 135, Chicago, 10.

Braves' Late Rallies Lift Club to 4th Place

By BILL GRIMES

In the event that they continue to come up with 9th inning rallies, it will not be long before the fourth place Braves will be known, and rightly so, as the battling Braves.

In eight games they have scored no less than 19 runs during their final turns at bat. They are building up a reputation as a ninth-inning club. And, ninth-inning ball clubs always have tremendous box-office appeal.

The fact that their courageous play has lifted the Tribe into the first division and a tie with the Reds for fourth place gives the Colemen added color.

Butch Nieman has sparked the Braves on ninth-inning rallies in three out of the last four games. In the opening contest with the Phillies last Friday in Shibe Park, the Braves were hopelessly beaten going into the final inning. And they were no better off after two men were out. Then little Dick Culler, who is as game as a pebble and never entertains the slightest thought of giving up regardless of how many runs his club is trailing, shot a single to right field. Tommy Holmes followed with a walk and Nieman cracked out a home run which sailed merrily over the right field wall.

BULLETIN

The scheduled game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Braves was called off due to wet grounds. A single game will be played tomorrow.

On Sunday, the Braves and Phillies were all tied up 4-4 going into Boston's half of the ninth. Nieman was the first batter and he promptly parked Andy Karl's first pitch over the wall. But although the Colemen scored another run in that frame, the Phillies, taking advantage of an error at the plate, won out in their half.

The Braves staged a courageous uphill fight yesterday. The Dodgers scored five unearned runs off Jim Tobin in the fourth inning. Tobin would have been out of the inning without yielding a run if Phil Masi hadn't dropped Joe Mack's throw to get Sukeforth at the plate for the second out.

Two runs down going into the final frame the Braves appeared to be beaten. But again they refused to quit. Bill Ramsey started the winning rally, pinch hitting for Jim Tobin with a line single to left field. Then Culler came through with his fourth hit, this time to right field and Ramsey flew around to third. Tommy Holmes followed with a safe drive, scoring Ramsey and Butch put the finishing touches on the Dodgers with his third homer in four games, a well stroked drive which landed high in the bleachers.

Charlie "Red" Barrett, who went in with only two warm-up pitches last Friday in Philadelphia and stopped the Blue Jays after Nieman's home run had put the Braves two runs out in front, was to be on the mound for the Braves this afternoon.

Barrett dropped the only game he has started to the Giants, 4 to 3, but he played important roles in both of the victories in the Quaker City. His relief pitching on Friday brought Charlie Cozart his first big league victories.

In the first game on Sunday he went in in the 8th when Nate Andrews weakened and, aided and abetted by stellar parts played by Norm Wallen and Dick Culler, he stopped the Blue Jays. But the credit for the win went, not to Barrett, but to Andrews.

★ ★ ★

Upon his return from Philadelphia, Jimmy Wallace learned that his 18-year-old brother, Charlie, who was also a promising southpaw pitcher, when he left Evansville, Ind. to enter the Army, had been wounded in Germany. Charlie Wallace was with the 7th Army and was hit in his right arm and right side. His condition is reported as serious.

★ ★ ★

Frankie Drews, who pulled some ligaments in his knee during a pepper game at Georgetown University, will start working out before the end of the week. Drews had the Braves' second base job all sewed up when he was hurt. The caste was removed from his leg Monday and Dr. Harold Lee informed him that he could begin to practice by Friday or Saturday.

★ ★ ★

The latest report of Tom Nelson, the injured third baseman, is that his arm must be given a two-week rest. He has a bursa and according to the medicoes it will be a fortnight before he can throw a ball.

★ ★ ★

Eddie Joost is waiting to have X-rays taken of his broken toe. Although he is wearing a caste, Joost takes a little batting practice daily and he will be ready to step back into the line-up as soon as he is discharged from the hospital list.

★ ★ ★

Dick Culler had a day for himself yesterday, along with accepting nine fielding chances, he had a perfect day at the bat, two singles, a double and a three-bagger, together with a neat sacrifice.

★ ★ ★

Stan "Polo" Andrews, a product of Lynn, who broke into baseball with the Braves, is with the Dodgers. "Polo" now makes his home at Bradenton, Fla., where during the off seasons, he operates a dry cleaning laundry.

★ ★ ★

Mike Sandlock, who started the 1944 season with the Braves but was sold to St. Paul of the American Ass'n and brought back into the National League by the Dodgers, is many pounds overweight. Mike laid around most of the winter, expecting to be called into the Army. When he went up for his physical, however, he was put in 4F and, as he didn't report at Bear Mountain until almost the first of this month, Mike hasn't had time to get down to playing weight.

Standings in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	6	2	.750	—
Chicago	4	2	.667	1
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1½
BOSTON	4	4	.500	2
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	2
Brooklyn	3	4	.429	2½
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	3
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	3

*Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Braves 8, Dodgers 6.
Giants 5, Phillies 2.
Cubs, Reds (rain).
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at BOSTON, 2
Philadelphia at New York, 2:30.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 4.
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at BOSTON, 2.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Chicago	5	0	1000	—
New York	5	1	.833	½
Detroit	4	2	.667	1½
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1½
Washington	3	3	.500	2½
Cleveland	1	4	.200	4
St. Louis	1	5	.167	4½
BOSTON	0	6	.000	5½

*Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox, Senators (rain).
Browns, Indians (rain).
Tigers, White Sox (rain).
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Washington, off; rain.
New York at Philadelphia, off; rain.
Detroit at Chicago, postponed; cold.
St. Louis at Cleveland, off; rain.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

BOSTON at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Only games scheduled.

Red Sox Hill Rookie Big, Fast

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, April 25—Billy Evans, when scouting for the Red Sox, insisted on two things in a rookie pitcher; size and speed. This Dave Ferris, from Louisville, who is becoming acquainted with the Sox during the Washington series, has both these Evans requisites.

The Shaw, Miss., lad stands 6-2, weighs 208 and can fire the ball. He proved it in batting practice before Tuesday's game was postponed. Only 23, he joined the Sox chain in '42 after completing his junior year at Miss. State: That is, from June until September.

His 7-7 record with the Greensboro (Piedmont League) club doesn't sound prepossessing, but Ben Steiner, who was with him at the time, says: "He pitched us into the pennant. He worked his regular turn and relief as well. He was the most willing and tireless pitcher I ever played with. Heinie Manush was wild about him, and Tony Lazzeri, after being fanned on three pitched balls by Ferris, said: "That kid doesn't belong in this league."

"He won three games for us in the playoffs," Steiner went on, "against Charlotte and Lazzeri's Portsmouth club. He wasn't licked once. We owed our championship to him."

Ferris went into the Army Air Corps after that '42 season and was fortunate, from a baseball standpoint, in being stationed at the Randolph Field, where Bib Falk was a buck sergeant and athletic director. Bib saw to it that the lad got plenty of work, with the result that upon his discharge this spring he was in trim when he reported to Louisville.

He didn't pitch a league game for Louisville, but Nemo Leibold recommended him to the Sox after seeing him duel Bucky Walters for six innings in an exhibition game with the Reds.

"Yes, he's fast," commented Larry Woodall, who warmed him up on the sidelines, "and he showed me a sharp-breaking curve ball as well."

The Sox can use a youngster of Ferris' talents. Their pitching has been far below par to date and immediate prospects of it getting better are not roseate. So young Mr. Ferris may find himself starting a game for the Sox before the reason is much older.

★ ★ ★

The field was soggy, there was a drizzle, and there were fewer than 200 in Griffith Stadium when Tuesday's game was postponed. Yet the Nats didn't call it off until 2:35 . . . Dreisewerd was scheduled to pitch yesterday, but Del Baker thought he might start O'Neil today . . . The Sox now have 13 pitchers—Cecil, Dreisewerd, O'Neill, Woods, Bowman, Wilson, Ferris, Terry, Judd, Hausmann, Johnson, and relief men Ryba and Barrett. Three of them will be released before May 15 . . . The Nats plan to bench Chipple, shift Case to center field and use Jake Powell in left. Chipple's fielding was distinctly "Bush" against A's and Yanks . . . Rookie Binks is doing well in right field.

BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.

BRAVES vs BROOKLYN

Seats at Filene's Men's Store and Braves Field Sta. $900

Woburn Nine Makes New Bid

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Woburn high school's baseball team fell short in its bid for fame among the Greater Boston nines earlier this week while losing to Medford (5-2) but Coach Johnnie Pacino insists that he has a better club—and his kids will prove it—than showed at the Playstead as big league scouts turned out in hunting garb.

And Coach Pacino intends to make Wakefield the proving ground for this statement Friday afternoon when his Woburnites will be moving into their third tussle.

Woburn had opened its schedule with a victory (12-9) over Reading. It was a soft touch on a breezy afternoon and although Ed "Ducky" Dobbins wasn't pitching his best, he left little doubt as to the final outcome. Dobbins was sent back against Medford and he let the Mustangs down with seven bingles, but that effort wasn't good enough as Joe De Biase held the Pacino A. C. to a quartet of blows.

Dobbins is the ace of the Woburn pitching staff. This 6-foot 3-inch right hander was the main reason why the big leaguers sent their "seeing eyes." He's only 17 years old and although his control isn't at its best he'll be bowling them over when the warmer weather sets in. And that's when Woburn will start to hit its true stride.

Coach Pacino also has hopes that veteran third baseman Benny Berardi will hit his true batting pace by Friday afternoon. The hot corner guardian hit a classy .427 last year, but so far he's only reached safely once in the two contests. With his hitting backing up the twirling of Dobbins, Woburn will be bidding for a title berth in the state playoffs.

The remainder of the team is fairly well settled. Woburn will have pitching behind Dobbins in southpaws Paul Sweeney and Henry Shaughnessy and right-handers Tom Feeney and Paul Wonionek, a transfer from the Boston school ranks. Wonionek, ineligible at present, is expected to be ready to take over the pitching assignment Friday.

Bobby Paine, center on the football team, has been handling his first base assignment very nicely. Bill Burns, at second, and Capt. Fred Gilgin, at short, make up a nifty keystone combination. John Garvey, 180-pounder, and John Carrns will be dividing the catching assignments. In the outfield, Woburn will have Charlie Taylor, Joe Giffune and either Dobbins or Shaughnessy, depending on which of the twirlers is on the mound.

Novikoff Boosts Average 41 Points

LOS ANGELES, April 25 (AP)—Lou Novikoff, former major leaguer now cavorting in the Los Angeles outfield, boosted his batting mark 41 points last week to a healthy .385, second among Pacific Coast League regulars.

The ex-Cub is not setting slugging records, however. He's hit two homers and driven in 15 runs. Ted Norbert, Seattle, league-leader in both departments, has eight homers and 22 runs batted in.

ELI, LION GAME OFF

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—The Yale-Columbia baseball game scheduled for Baker Field today was postponed because of rain. An effort to reschedule it for a later date will be made.

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)

	Wed.
Advances	292
Declines	424
Unchanged	221
Total issues	937

U. S. FIGURES

For Wednesday, April 25

Balance	$11,828,363,559
Receipts	$24,474,521

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

GUH-GUH-GUH-GOOD MORNING, MUH-MUH MOTHER-IN-LAW...
SO! YOU WERE BURNING UP THE TOWN AGAIN LAST NIGHT, LUSHWELL! WELL! YOU CERTAINLY MADE ENOUGH NOISE WHEN YOU CAME HOME-I NEVER COULD GET TO SLEEP AGAIN. I WAS AWAKE ALL NIGHT--
TO HEAR LUSHWELL'S MOTHER-IN-LAWR TELL IT-HE'S ALWAYS KEEPING HER AWAKE NIGHTS
4-25
COPR. 1942 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.
WHY-WHY-THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR! IT-IT'S GONE! WHA-- WHAT HAPPENED?
??
YEH-THEY HAD EVERY FIRE ENGINE IN TOWN HERE LAST NIGHT. MEAN TO SAY YA DIDN'T HEAR 'EM?
BUT SHE CAN SLEEP LIKE A BABE THROUGH A 3-ALARM FIRE--
Thanx to GEORGE W. GEOGHAN-BUFFALO, N.Y.

Chandler Opened Fight For War Baseball in '42

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—A life-long love for baseball won Senator Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler the game's highest position—its commissioner. Major league owners, meeting in Cleveland, elected the Kentuckian to a seven-year term as successor to the late Judge Landis at a $50,000-a-year salary.

Shortly after the 16 owners agreed unanimously on Chandler, they telephoned him and each congratulated the jovial, 46-year-old lawmaker. During the conversations, some of the owners told Chandler that what really put him in the chair left vacant by Landis' death was the conviction that "of all the men considered for the job, we felt sure that you loved baseball best."

"There's no doubt about my love for the game," Chandler said. "I've loved it all my life, and this job is the one I've wanted above all others."

The new commissioner later said Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the commissioner under Landis, will stay on indefinitely, and he hopes to start a drive for a revival of baseball for kids on the corner lats.

Chandler's hotel room was flooded with congratulatory messages last night. His friends predicted he would "open up a new era of goodwill relations between baseball and the general public."

Some associates recalled that Chandler asked the White House early in 1942 not to "let anyone move in on baseball and stop it during wartime."

The new commissioner, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing 190 pounds, never takes a drink and loves chocolate ice cream right along with baseball.

He was an all-around athlete in high school at Corydon, Ky., later at Transylvania, Ky., college; played semipro and minor (Blue Grass) league baseball, and coached and scouted for the Centre College's Praying Colonels.

Mexico City Entries

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 26

1ST—$800, clmg., 2 yrs., 2½ f.

Real Sweet	107	Crystal Mile	108
xRed Train	106	Okoee	107
aVeromisa	114	Kysun	117
Pebble Hues	110	bAvispa	107
Mi Chata	107	bNata	105
xFinal Word	103	aPendouble	114
xGay Hilo	103		

aMeson Del Prado entry, bGranja la Paz entry.

2D—$800, clmg., 4 and up 7½ f.

xTory Tom	112	Ava Demand	103
Cudgolus	117	Royal Cynic	115
yGro-old	112	Glory's Girl	103
Spyway	109	Freda K.	111
Ilkem	117	xKerryport	107

3D—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 5½ f.

xTheseHegoes	112	Aloysius	117
xElma Kerry	107	Peemar	117
xGlancebout	112	Regzill	111
Canterup	111	xDallas Gal	105
xMiss Escoba	107	xTop Note	110
Morsy	117	Crumpet	111
xTetragal	117	xVictory Prince	112
Abba Dabba	117	axSeventh Sage	112

aCuadra Mexico entry.

4TH—$800, clmg., 3 yrs., 5½ f.

John's Tip	107	xBalmy Days	105
My Silver	117	Tis Lo	111
xFloweret	105	Mid Tack	117
xRemember Him	110	Laureta	111

5TH—$850, all'ces, 4 and up, 5½ f.

aHazel Greenock	103	cTorch Betty	103
bCaremer	103	bTripped	108
cCount Fearless	112	Silver Creek	108
aGrace Greenock	103	Dear Miss	109
Pingo	117	Poojo	109

aF. Weicker entry, bG. Z. Carranza entry, cRancho Mellis and Rancho Trabillis entry.

6TH—$850, all'ces, 3 yrs., 7 f.

aBattle Pass	110	Lunada	103
bExpediting	115	aPertina	111
Lovable Spy	106	Don Miguel	115
Darby Diplomat	112	bFlarve Belle	109

aCuadra San Luis entry, bCuadra Los Cuacos and Barba Gonzalez Bros. entry.

7TH—$900, all'ces, 4 and up, 7 f.

axAnytime	104	Join Up	113
My Grey Tot	115	Wherieta	109
bxShe Dast	100	dFirst of All	117
Push	115	dLittle Flyer	117
Sea Tack	106	cTyrants	103
xFor Granted	98	axCorrour	110
Ute	103	bxAined	110
cLittle Ida	109		

aSanford Stud Farms entry, bCuadra Coahuila and De La Barra entry, cHeade and Cuadra San Mate entry, dBra H. P. Bonner entry.

8TH—$900, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

The Nizam	108	xWisenheimer	104
Ira Pan	108	Shasta Turk	115
Brown Blizzard	115	Gold Tryal	113
Pepper Box	105	xStar Kan	107
Latch On	117		

9TH—$900, clmg., 4 and up, 5 f.

xHy Lieutenant	112	Gray Romance	111
Jimmie Gray	108	Del-Or Faria	102
Goosequill	109	Wrist Watch	111
xAce Fleet	104	Camp Liberty	105
xMahe Tuesday	110	xGeorgia Tod	107
Singing Sun	115	Correct Thing	103
Horoscope	111	xBiplond	104
Gridiea	106	xTransfer	104

Fishing Party Gas Ban Lifted

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Fishing "party" boats may go to sea again to add to the protein food supply of the nation.

Previously considered a luxury, and therefore not allowed gasoline supplies, the boats may soon get sufficient fuel to carry parties of amateur fishermen on fishing trips.

This was disclosed today by Rep. Hale (R.) of Maine, a member of the seafood subcommittee of the Republican food study committee.

Hale said the fish and wildlife agency of the Interior Department now feels that fish caught by such parties would be a valuable addition to the overall food supply picture.

Old Red Sox Batboy Frank Hogarty Dies

Frank M. Hogarty, who was batboy for the Red Sox when they played the Pittsburgh Pirates in the World Series in 1903, is dead at his home in Arcadia st., Roxbury, after a brief illness. Hogarty for years was an active member of the "Royal Rooters." He was prominent with the Shawmut Club of Roxbury and promoted baseball and basketball games. At one time he played ball with the Hawthorne Club of Roxbury.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary of the Angels Church Roxbury.

Pick LaMotta Over Lytell

By BILL SMITH

Fresh from a unanimous decision over Vic Dellicurti at St. Nicks' Arena, New York, hard-hitting Jake LaMotta of the Bronx, has another obstacle in his path when he meets Bert Lytell of California in the Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden, Friday night.

Jake will be an odds-on-favorite to turn back the Fresno southpaw over the scheduled 10-round route as he has defeated practically all the leading middleweights in the country including Ray Robinson, although the latter has since more than evened the score.

Brother Joe of the LaMotta clan is scheduled to face Dave Carver of New Jersey in a special six-rounder. Joey scored a technical kayo over Fernand Demers of Montreal on the Same St. Nicks card.

★ ★ ★

Heavyweight Howard Thompson of Saugus, a United States sailor now stationed here, was signed today for a 10-round boxing match May 3 at Mechanics Building with Lou Nova.

Thompston, winner of 38 out of 39 starts, was called upon to replace Johnny Flynn of Rochester, N. Y., whose draft board ruled that he must leave for the Army one day prior to his scheduled match with Nova. He was unable to gain a brief deferment and notified Promoter Eddie Mack last night of his inability to fight.

Casey's Crown Is in Balance

World's heavyweight wrestling champion, Steve "Crusher" Casey, honorably discharged from the U. S. Army, will be risking his title tonight against Sandor Szabo, California, in the feature of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling program at the Boston Arena.

Casey defeated the former duration titlist in one fall a month ago.

ARENA MAT CARD

MAIN BOUT

(World's Heavyweight Championship)
Steve Casey, Dorchester, vs. Sandor Szabo, California.

SEMI-FINAL

Jack Bradley, Canada, vs. Chief Osley, Saunooke, N. C.

SPECIAL BOUT

Sal Balbo, Quincy, vs. Ed McNeal, Hyde Park.

OPENING BOUT

Manuel Cortes, East Boston, vs. Andy Meixner, Brooklyn.

Schoolboy Sidelights

Dighton High School, picking up baseball after a lay-off for one season, will swing back into the Narragansett League this campaign . . . five regulars from the basketball team, including Don Goff, Gordon Simmons, Dave Robinson and John and Jim Dutra, were among the candidates who greeted Coach Len Terry . . . Dighton will open its campaign tomorrow afternoon against Dartmouth.

★ ★ ★

Coach George Kenneally at Revere High was quite pleased with the way 14-year-old Justin Capodilupo showed his wares as a tackle . . . the newcomer to the Beach City squad is only a freshman and he weighs 245 pounds . . . he'll be worth watching next fall . . . and down at Stetson High, Coach Joe Zapustas has a crackerjack tackle in Joe DeSisto, 185 pounds . . . Stetson wound up spring training last week.

★ ★ ★

New coaches in the Boston school ranks will not be named today, in full, as had been expected . . . headmasters of the intown schools have requested a month's deferment to line up candidates . . . play teachers, or assistants, however, were to meet Director Joe McKenney today.

★ ★ ★

Saugus High School's sports situation is up in the air . . . Coach Dave Lucey, recently resigned, and Beldon Bly, faculty manager, met baseball candidates earlier this week . . . they'll work with the team this spring . . . Bly, according to report, will then leave for a new post at Honolulu University, as a teacher . . . Lucey may accept a new coaching contract but will go into business, as planned, by giving up his teaching duties . . . if he doesn't accept this plan, it looks as though Don Currivan, Boston College line coach, will get the coaching job.

★ ★ ★

Coach Henry Hormel's Medford High track squad will open its season tomorrow afternoon against Malden . . . the baseball game between the two has been rescheduled as part of a doubleheader May 11 . . . league officials are insisting that Malden go through with its baseball schedule in spite of requests for postponements.

—GILLOOLY.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jersey City	5	0	1.000
Montreal	4	1	.800
Baltimore	4	1	.800
Newark	3	2	.600
Rochester	2	3	.400
Syracuse	1	3	.250
Buffalo	0	4	.000
Toronto	0	5	.000

William Penn

the Gem of the Blends

Blended Whiskey 86 Proof

65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Gooderham & Worts Ltd.
Peoria, Illinois

TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF CASUALTIES

"Flame out, you glorious skies, welcome our brave; kiss their exultant eyes; give what they gave."—(Isaac Rosenberg.)

The War department today announced through the Office of War Information, the names of 78 casualties in the European and Pacific regions residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

The list includes **THREE DEAD and 75 WOUNDED IN ACTION.**

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between the list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 15 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

FERGUSON, WILLIAM ARTHUR, ENS., USNR (previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for March 20), 37 Longwood ave., HOLYOKE.

HEDLEY, ROBERT HAYS, ENS., USNR, 141 Longwood ave., BROOKLINE.

LEVINE, NORMAN, PVT., USMCR, 33 Jones ave., DORCHESTER.

Navy Wounded

CHASE, ERNEST P., 2 LT., USMCR, N. Main st., AVON.

KARESKI, PETER, CPL., USMCR, 40 Wellington st., WORCESTER.

MATTOS, ELIAS L., PVT., USMCR, 24 Mosher st., NEW BEDFORD.

McCULLOUGH, JAMES F., JR., PFC, USMCR, 136 High st., CHARLESTOWN.

MERCHANT, HAROLD C., PFC, USMCR, 391 Meridian st., EAST BOSTON.

MICZEK, THEODORE J., CPL., USMC, 84 Lake st., WEBSTER.

TRUDEAU, LOUIS W., PFC, USMCR, 821 High st., HOLYOKE.

URSO, SALVADORE J., ASST. COOK, USMC, 87 S. Thomas st., BRADFORD.

WILSON, WALTER E., JR., PFC, USMCR, 28 Shaffner st., WORCESTER.

Navy Safe

CREHAN, MATTHEW JOSEPH, ENS., USNR (previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Feb. 24), 30 Percival st., DORCHESTER.

Army Dead—European Regions

COSTA, JAMES, PVT., 20 School st., SPRINGFIELD.

Army Wounded—European Regions

ANDERSON, RICHARD F., PFC, 8 Denton st., BROCKTON.

BARRY, JOHN J., III, PFC, 2 Hyde ave., WOBURN.

BEAULIEU, RAYMOND E., PVT., 50 Leverett st., LOWELL.

BERGERON, JOSEPH, JR., PFC, 65 Benjamin st., FALL RIVER.

BLACKMORE, JOSEPH R., JR., T5, 6 Clark st., MILFORD.

BOOTH, ROBERT H., PFC, 40 Jackson pkwy., HOLYOKE.

BURNS, GEORGE W., PFC, 204 Main st., MALDEN.

CALCAGNI, GIOVANNI, PVT., 13 Cottage st., NEWTON.

COLLAR, KENDALL A., S-SGT., 785 Winthrop ave., REVERE.

CORREALE, VINCENT J., PFC, 379 Maverick st., EAST BOSTON.

CRONIN, JOSEPH M., JR., 2 LT., 64 Gertrude st., LYNN.

DI CICCIO, THOMAS JOSEPH, PVT., 16 Banks st., SOMERVILLE.

DONAHUE, THOMAS J., PFC, 66 Decatur st., CHARLESTOWN.

DOYLE, VINCENT W., S-SGT., 552 Green st., CAMBRIDGE.

EBNER, JOSEPH H., SGT., 202 Newbury st., BROCKTON.

FREUNDLICH, ARTHUR L., PFC, 12 Prospect ave., WINTHROP.

GRASSO, PETER F., PFC, 97 Newbury st., LAWRENCE.

HAGNEY, FRANK J., 2 LT., 4 Huntoon st., DORCHESTER.

HUCKO, JOSEPH, PFC, 405 Stafford st., LEICESTER.

KELLEY, ROBERT E., PVT., RFD, Deerfield rd., CONWAY.

LUCIANO, FRANK J., PFC, 152 Water st., WAKEFIELD.

LYNCH, PATRICK J., PVT., 2 Rear 23 S. Whipple st., Lowell.

MANN, LEON M., SGT., 27 Broad st., WHITMAN.

MUOLO, LOUIS A., PFC, 73 6th st., CAMBRIDGE.

NELSON, NATHANIEL O., PVT., 672 Shawmut ave., BOSTON.

NUNLEY, RICHARD H., PVT., 3 Regent rd., BELMONT.

O'BRIEN, EDWARD F., PFC, 25 Park st., BROCKTON.

PAPUCHIS, CHARLES J., PVT., 18 Harris st., PEABODY.

PASPATES, CHARLES, PFC, 220 East st., DEDHAM.

PAYNE, ROBERT A., PVT., 43 Sentinel st., STOUGHTON.

PITERI, JOHN L, PFC, 8 Frenchter., WATERTOWN.

PLAINT, RAYMOND A., S-SGT., 26 Church st., GRAFTON.

POWERS, FREDERICK W., PFC, 365 Washington st., CANTON.

PRETI, VINCENT J., PFC, 52 W. Grove st., MIDDLEBORO.

PUTNAM, ROBERT W., CPL., Box 157A, WELLFLEET.

RAPOZA, NORMAND, PVT., 299 Quequechan st., FALL RIVER.

REA, ROBERT S., PFC, 17 Abington st., WORCESTER.

REARDON, DANIEL C., PVT., 113 Fifth st., CAMBRIDGE.

SLEISON, JOSEPH, PFC, 12 Alley st., LYNN.

SPINELLI, RALPH, CPL., 3 Prescott ave., CHELSEA.

STAVROPULOS, CHRIS, PVT., 152 Willard st., LOWELL.

SZEREMETA, JOSEPH T., PVT., 273 Concord st., FRAMINGHAM.

WIGETMAN, HAROLD, CAPT., 105 Cottage st., CHELSEA.

YEE, KWOK T., PVT., 173 Allston St., ALLSTON.

ZELMAN, PHILIP H., CPL., 423 Washington ave., CHELSEA.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

CAVALLO, ALFRED V., PFC, 69 Lake st., EAST WEYMOUTH.

CHALIFOUX, THOMAS M., PVT., 387 River st., NORTH ADAMS.

SMITH, HENRY T., CPL., 604 Fulton st., MEDFORD.

Fuel Dump

A French prisoner (white striped suit) shows American soldiers a huge collection of camouflaged fuel tanks for V-2 rockets

International News Photo

Nazi Plant

German civilians emerge from a V-2 rocket plant in Kleinbodungen, Germany, where they had sought shelter during bombardment of the town by Yanks prior to its capture.

International News Photo

New Hampshire

Navy Wounded

LUCIER, CONRAD H., PFC, USMCR, 98 Merrimac st., LACONIA.

Army Wounded—European Regions

McMURTRIE, DAVID L., PFC, GORHAM.

PIPER, HARRY M., PFC, Route 3, PLYMOUTH.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

BRODEUR, NORMAN E., PFC, 11 Hanover st., CLAREMONT.

BUSHEE, FRANCIS J., S-SGT, 34 Young st., LEBANON.

Rhode Island

Navy Dead

WHIPPLE, RICHARD W., PFC, USMCR, 211 Vermont ave., PROVIDENCE.

Navy Wounded

BLANCHARD, ELMER F., LT., USMCR, 94 W. River st., PROVIDENCE.

Army Wounded—European Regions

AVERILL, FRANCIS C., PFC, Putnam Pike, GREENVILLE.

BECKMAN, CARL H., LT., 9 Gardner ave., CRANSTON.

BOLLENGIER, ALFRED E., T-SGT., 27 Earl st., WEST WARWCK.

BOWLEY, JOHN F., PVT., 20 Colonial st., NEWPORT.

CARVILL, JOSEPH W., CPL., 163 Saratoga st., SOUTH PROVIDENCE.

DOUGHERTY, JOHN A., T5, 50 Quincy st., PROVIDENCE.

HEY, ALBERT J., T5, 263 Main st., WAKEFIELD.

NYE, ROBERT S., S-SGT., 41 Whitcomb rd., RIVERSIDE.

POLLENDER, MAURICE M., T5, 15 Page st., WOONSOCKET.

VAN HOUWE, ROBERT L., PFC, 18 Alysworth ave., WOONSOCKET.

WOOD, OTIS A., JR., CPL., 628 Prairie ave., PROVIDENCE.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

CASASANTA, LOUIS A., PFC, 353 Harrington ave., NORWOOD.

Maine

Army Dead—European Regions

LE CLAIR, DONALD J., SGT., Falls ave., OLD TOWN.

MICHAUD, RAYMOND J., PFC, LIMESTONE.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BARRETT, CHARLES E., PVT., 95 Maine ave., RUMFORD.

CANTARA, PHILIP J., CPL., 72 South st., BIDDEFORD.

CASTLE, EDWAL A., PFC, Route 6, AUGUSTA.

ELLIS, GLENN C., PVT., 175 Water st., RANDOLPH.

EMERY, FRANCIS E., PFC, 202 Water st., EASTPORT.

McCARRON, WILLIAM J., PFC, 12 Hillside ave., WATERVILLE.

McHATTEN, ROWELL A., T5, Route 1, MAPLETON.

POULIN, HENRY L., T5, Casewell rd., LIMESTONE.

PRAY, KENNETH G., PFC, 5 Trafton st., SANFORD.

RICHARDSON, AUSTIN J., PVT., Beechwood st., THOMASTON.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

BONSEY, ERNEST L., T-SGT., 58 Main st., DOVER-FOXCROFT.